

## PARLIAMENT WAS FORMALLY OPENED

MUCH POMP MARKS THE OPENING OF THE ENGLISH HOUSES.

## FIRST ACT OF KING GEORGE

Crowned State robes He Read His Address From the Throne This Morning.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

London, Eng., Feb. 6.—King George V opened the first Parliament of his reign today in full state. Cheered by hundreds of thousands and accompanied by Queen Mary the King drove from the Palace to Westminster in the famous eight horse coach of state. Here, their Majesties were received by state officials and ushered into the House of Lords where the Commons were summoned.

The royal standard and the union jack of old England tugged and tore in the brisk wind from the spires of the houses of Parliament, a silent token of the fact that the day designated for the reassembling of Parliament had arrived. The usual crowds began to assemble outside the gates of Westminster Palace yard at an early hour, and by noon several thousand people were milled about the outer entrances to the legislative chamber. The crowds which lined the route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster, to view the royal procession, also were unusually large. Guardsmen, assisted by hundreds of police, kept the spectators back; but they had little to do.

In view of the stirring national scenes with which the speech from the throne was bound to depict the picturesque ceremony in the House of Lords was never attended with more glamour and splendor. The ceremony was in strict accordance with precedent. The procession to the chamber was of the same character as on similar occasions in the past, and within was seen the same state pageantry, historic dresses, and revival of ancient forms.

After robes, King George and Queen Mary entered the House of Lords, and ascended their thrones, beneath a canopy, with the great officers of state clustered about them.

Directly the royal couple took their places the King said, "Pray be seated," and then followed an interval while Black Rod summoned members of the House of Commons. Lord Lorburn, Lord High Chancellor, then approached the throne, and on bended knee bidden his Majesty a copy of the speech. The King put his cocked hat on his head, and while seated read the speech in a loud, clear tone, amid intense silence. At the conclusion of the speech the King rose, and, giving his hand to the Queen, descended the throne, and the ceremony came to an end. Unusual haste was shown by those present to leave the precincts of the chamber, as if anxious to discuss the effects of the official pronouncement.

The present session of Parliament is expected to be one of the most momentous in the modern history of the United Kingdom. The expectation appears certain of realization if the present program of the government coalition is carried out, and that this will be done, or at any rate will be attempted, there is full reason to believe.

The government regards the result of the late election as a popular mandate for it to proceed vigorously with the policy it adopted in the last Parliament. It has, moreover, not only a majority sufficient to enable it to do so, but also a majority requiring it to do so.

How far the government will be able to get with its program is a matter of much speculation. It is hoped that all contentious measures, if not all the business of the session, will be disposed of before the coronation, which is to take place the latter part of June. But to do that will require an extraordinary expedition of business. There will necessarily be a delay three days. Immediately thereafter, date on the address, lasting two or three days, the government intends to introduce its bill for the abolition of the vote power of the Lords. In addition to this there are several other important matters that will require much time.

The manner in which the anti-slavery bill will be dealt with is already a subject of keen discussion. Before the election was declared by the highest government authorities that the bill must be passed letter perfect, without the slightest amendment. That declaration served as good campaign material, but whether it will be strictly adhered to is doubtful. It is regarded as more than likely that a spirit of concession and compromise on the anti-slavery bill's promptly effected the session is bound to be epoch making in the history of Westminster. It will almost certainly mark the passing of purely hereditary privilege in British lawmaking, the reconstitution of the upper chamber either in actual composition or in essential functions, and the readjustment of relations between the two houses.

## NORTH CAROLINA NEGRO TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Case Of Nathan Montague Accused Of Triple Crime To Come Up In Granville County Court.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Durham, N. C., Feb. 6.—The term of the Granville county court which convened at Oxford today will be made notable by the trial of the negro, Nathan Montague, for the murder of three members of the Sanders family at Hester last December. The alleged victims of the negro were J. L. Sanders, his 22-year-old daughter Mary, and his infant granddaughter. The negro is believed to have killed Mr. Sanders and his granddaughter, and then to have attacked and finally cut the throat of Miss Mary Sanders, leaving at three bodies in a pool of blood in the house to which he is thought to have set fire. Immediately after his arrest Montague was rushed to the state prison in Raleigh for safe keeping until his trial.

## LORIMER NOT TO GIVE UP OFFICE

NOW LOOKS AS THOUGH ILLINOIS SENATOR WILL BE UNSEATED.

## BURTON TALKS ON SUBJECT

Ohio Senator Talks Against His Colleague in the Senate—Other Washington News Items.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—A riddle in the case of Senator William Lorimer is whether he is going to resign or fight it out to the end which, it seems apparent, will be his expulsion. His friends declared today he will not resign; that he feels such action would be accepted as an admission that his election was due to corrupt practices.

A notable contribution to the arguments in the Lorimer case was made by Senator Burton, (Rep., Ohio) in the Senate today. His verdict was that corrupt practices in the election of Senator Lorimer deprived the latter of any legal claim to a seat in the Senate.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts stirred the Senate in the declaration that in the proposition to give the people the full control of election of senators lies a danger that strikes the foundation of government.

"Reduced to its simplest form," he said, "an amendment providing for the choice of senators by popular election is merely a proposition to convert the Senate into a second house of representatives with two congressmen at large from each state who are to be called senators and hold office for six years.

The army appropriation bill was completed by the Senate committee today. It carries \$93,678,586, an increase of \$612,200 over house measure. A saving of \$1,761,982 is shown from the amount appropriated for the present fiscal year.

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The house Ways and Means committee today received three protests against the Canadian reciprocity. The most important was from the manufacturers of print paper. The questions and remarks of the members seemed to indicate little sympathy with this protest.

## ARGUMENTS HEARD IN STATE COURT

Controversy Over Election in Ninth District in Supreme Court Was Taken Under Advisement.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Madison, Feb. 6.—The case of Gustave Kuehne, Green Bay, against the state board of election canvassers to determine whether he or Thomas Konop, Democrat, Keweenaw, is entitled to the certificate of election in the Ninth Congressional District was taken under advisement.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Madison, Feb. 6.—The case of Gustave Kuehne, Green Bay, against the state board of election canvassers to determine whether he or Thomas Konop, Democrat, Keweenaw, is entitled to the certificate of election in the Ninth Congressional District was taken under advisement before the supreme court and taken under advisement by that body. The court's decision hangs on the election returns from the second Keweenaw district of Oconto county, where Konop claims to have received plurality of 22 votes, but that this will be done, or at any rate will be attempted, there is full reason to believe.

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## FELL ASLEEP AND WAS BADLY BURNED

Janitor of Milwaukee Saloon Was Badly Burned When He Went To Sleep By A Roaring Fire.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—Falling asleep early today with his feet on a stove in a Canal street saloon, Fred Geutz, janitor, suffered burns which may necessitate the amputation of his leg. The proprietor found the man in a serious condition the fire having burned his clothes and portions of his flesh to a crisp.

## BOLD HIGHWAYMAN IN CHICAGO RESTAURANT

Secures Large Booty From Cafe at Point of Revolver—No Clue to Thief Discovered.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.—A veritable army of police are today searching every nook in the city in an effort to capture the daring daylight robber who on Sunday, with a brace of revolvers, entered Rector's cafe, terrorized all present and walked out with \$3,000.25.

The highwayman entered the restaurant Sunday morning and forced the cashier and assistant head waiter to hand over the money at the point of a revolver. He escaped without being arrested.

## REGENT DOES NOT WANT APPOINTMENT

Madison Barker Who Has Held Position Many Years, Does Not Want To Be Re-appointed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Feb. 6.—In a letter to Gov. McGovern today from Miami, Fla., where he is wintering, Lucian Hanks, Madison banker and a member of the state board of university regents from 1883 to 1892 and from 1903 until the present date, requested the governor not to reappoint him because of his impaired health.

## PUBLIC RECORDS SAVED FROM CAPITAL FIRE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 6.—With the Missouri state capital in ruins by fire, it was learned today that the records of the state senate, state treasurer, and insurance commissioner were saved. The loss was fixed to day at \$600,000.

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D.J.LUBY &amp; CO.

S L L  
T O O  
K E NBANNER DAY FOR  
TOBACCO DELIVERY

Five Thousand Loads of 1910 Crop  
Were Delivered To Edgerton  
Dentra On Saturday,  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Feb. 6.—The delivering of the 1910 crop of tobacco to the various warehouses now open and in active operation continues brisk, but Saturday was the banner day when the delivering reached about 5,000 loads. This it is expected will continue for some time as other warehouses other than those now open will begin to receive. This morning the Scott warehouse opened for the season with a good force and others will follow in the near future.

## Realty Transfer.

A deal was closed Saturday night whereby Frank Cook of Cook's Curers, two miles north of Edgerton, became owner of the John Hanson farm in the town of Fulton. The farm consists of 40 acres and sold at \$160 per acre, being the highest price paid for real estate sold in this vicinity for some time. Possession will be given March 25. Mr. Hanson will move with his family to Irvington, Ala., having bought a 40 acre fruit farm there.

## Personal.

John Hoveland of Cottage Grove, Dane County, was in town Saturday on business. Mr. Hoveland is an extensive farmer there and in addition is doing a big business in the buying of fruit. Last winter he stated he handled over \$36,000 of the product.

Mrs. N. E. Nelson arrived Saturday from N. E. Nelson arrived Saturday from neighbors and friends.

## CLINTON.

Clinton, Feb. 6.—Clinton L. Collier arrived Friday night from Seattle, Wash.

Oliver Wilson of Madison arrived here Saturday night to spend Sunday with Jay Green.

John Inman came down from Janesville in his demonstrating automobile yesterday.

The following went to Chicago, Friday, to attend the auto show: Charles Lee, Jerome Willinger, Hon. S. S. Jones, F. H. Ledda, O. B. Duxstad, H. O. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith.

Ole Finster, son of Robert Finster, who has been attending Concordia college at Springfield, Ill., fitting himself for the ministry, was compelled to give up his studies on account of his eyes, which have given him a great deal of trouble. He will be compelled to cease all work at studying for at least a year and possibly for all time. He arrived home last Friday.

A. H. McMaster was in town Saturday calling on old friends.

Ruth Inman of Janesville was calling on friends here Saturday.

Ernest Ransom and wife of Avalon were in town Saturday.

Robert Christian came up from Beloit, Saturday noon, to stay over Sunday with his parents.

Prof. Spencer P. Reese entertained his brother from Evansville on Saturday.

Doubly Dainty and Delicious  
They Melt in Your Mouth.  
"Frozen Chocolates"

The liquid cream centers are a positive delight to the palate. Mostly everyone who buys some of this irresistibly delicious candy buys more. Made absolutely pure. A coating of thin chocolate with a center of soft, rich liquid cream. The cream is frozen before being dipped, therefore, the name "Frozen Chocolate." Don't forget it, but come in and try some the next time you are down town. 50¢ per lb.

RAZOOK'S  
CANDY PALACE

## NOTIONS

Buy your notions right. We have a complete line.

Silk pasto, at 5¢ and 10¢.  
Liquid shoe polish, at 10¢.

Machin oil, at 5¢.

Ink or quilling, at 5¢.

Anti-rust carpet tufts, at 5¢.

Dover egg beaters, at 10¢ and 15¢.

Towel rings, at 5¢ and 10¢.

Good paring knives, at 10¢.

Satin handkerchiefs, at 10¢.

Lamp burners, at 7¢ and 10¢.

Handy pliers, at 15¢.

Window shades, at 10¢ and 25¢.

Curtain rods, at 5¢ and 10¢.

Salt boxes, at 10¢.

Chair seats, at 5¢, 6¢, 7¢ and 10¢.

Potato masher, at 10¢.

Machin oil cans, at 5¢.

Towel rollers, at 10¢.

Granite basins, at 10¢.

Horn, rubber or celluloid combs, at 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.

Fine rubber combs, at 5¢ and 10¢.

Gold eye needles, at 5¢ a paper.

Pins, at 5¢ and 6¢ a paper.

Cotton or silk thread, at 5¢.

Darning cotton, at 2 for 6¢.

Hooks and eyes, at 5¢ a card.

Tablets, at 5¢ and 10¢.

Safety pins, at 5¢ a card.

Linen thread, at 10¢.

Skirt braid, at 10¢ a piece.

**FACTS**

We have the most complete abstract plant in Southern Wisconsin.

Our entire time and attention is given to the title business. You get results.

We employ only the most competent help.

Your title business should receive the same consideration you give your banking business. Your money is involved.

You are cordially invited to inspect our plant and our work and to investigate our responsibility.

**Rock County Abstract Co.**

C. H. WEIRICK, President.  
Office with Rock County National Bank.

Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THIRTY-SIX JURORS  
ARE DRAWN TODAY

Jury Commissioners Met This Morning and Drew Jurors For February Term of Circuit Court.

The jury commissioners for Rock county met this morning and selected 36 jurors for the February term of the circuit court which will open on the 25th of this month. The commissioners are Edward F. Hansen, Beloit; Robert More, Avalon; George M. McKay, Janesville. The list of jurors are called to meet one week after the opening of the next term of the court. Following is the list drawn this morning:

Fred A. Baker, Janesville; H. L. Nold, Janesville, 1st Ward; John Davis, 4th Ward; Henry Flynn, Janesville; Andrew Anderson, Janesville, 1st Ward; F. A. Beardsey, Beloit, 3rd Ward; Max Fisher, Evansville; W. J. McKinney, Clinton; Jos. Humphrey, Janesville, 3rd Ward; J. T. Wilkins, Beloit, 3rd Ward; O. R. Foster, Beloit, 2nd Ward; Wm. Zillay, Beloit, 3rd Ward; Willard Tolles, Beloit, G. A. Hudd, Janesville; Geo. W. Homan, Beloit, Milton; Ansel Schellinger, Beloit, 1st Ward; Wm. Hall, Janesville, 3rd Ward; A. B. Jones, Janesville, 1st Ward; O. G. Streight, Fulton; J. L. Snyder, Janesville, 3rd Ward; M. C. Dehler, Turtie, 1st Ward; Atkinson, Turtie; H. J. Cunningham, Janesville, 3rd Ward; Clarence Brown, Janesville, 3rd Ward; Walter Albrecht, Janesville, 1st Ward; Eugene Taylor, Avon; John Brinkman, Rock; John Barth, Beloit, 1st Ward; Geo. W. Ne, Janesville, 1st Ward; John Naugle, Newark; Amos Rehberg, Janesville, 1st Ward; H. N. Hesarde, Orfordville; G. H. Grillin, Rock; John McCann, Janesville.

Her Advantage.

One advantage of being a woman is that she doesn't have to spend much of her time trying to give up injurious habits.

## OBITUARY.

**Richard Morris.**  
Shortly after eleven o'clock this morning death came to Richard Morris, who had been a resident of the county for nearly fifty years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. F. McGee, on the Madison road, town of Janesville. His death came suddenly as the result of heart failure after only a few hours' illness. He was about Sunday apparently well complaining only of a slight cold. This morning, however, he was taken with sudden spells and passed away quietly shortly before noon.

Richard Morris was born in Carnarvonshire, Wales, on May 10th, 1827. His early years were spent at his home there where he received his early education and training. When he was twenty-four years of age he came with his brother and stepbrother, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, to this country to seek his fortune here. He settled at Utica, New York, where he stayed for about five years, when he came farther west, making his new home in this city where he has since resided. On March 13, 1870, he was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Davis, who preceded him in death seven years ago this month.

He was an industrious man, devoted to his family, and of a sunny temperament which made him a host of friends. He loved children and many kindnesses which he did for them endeared him to the hearts of the young stars. He was one of the oldest members of the First Baptist church of this city and was a faithful and regular attendant until recent years when the infirmities of age hindered him.

Although he had to learn the English language after his coming to America, he was very fond of reading and was interested in current affairs up to the time of his death. Possessed of remarkable memory he was fond of relating his boyhood experiences in the days long since gone past.

Since the death of his wife he had made his home with his daughters, three of whom survive him: Mrs. Benjamin Parish and Mrs. P. F. McGee of the town of Janesville, and Mrs. E. N. Butterfield of Sherrington, Wis.; also one son, William Morris, of this city. He is also survived by a younger brother, Robert, of Oconto, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Anne Hughes, in Wales, who died later.

Mrs. Steve Wells,  
Mrs. Steve Wells died at her home in Magnolia, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the age of forty-eight years, following an illness of a week with measles. Lucy Isabelle Wood was born in Magnolia, November 7, 1863. She became the wife of Steve Wells on Christmas day, 1882. She labored to mourn her loss, a husband, three sons, Nelson, Lydia and Arthur of Magnolia, one sister, Mrs. Albert Gibbs of Evansville and a brother, Edward of North Magnolia. She was a member of the Methodist church, and throughout her life has been a devoted Christian woman. The funeral arrangements are not known as yet, but interment will take place at Evansville.

**James Hunter.**  
At half past four o'clock Saturday afternoon, death came to James Hunter at his home, 514 South Pearl street, after an illness of several weeks with pneumonia. The deceased was nineteen years of age, but was born in this city, Feb. 4, 1893. He received his education in the public schools of this city, and was rapidly making progress in the world's affairs. He was well liked by his associates and beloved by all who knew him.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. James Clifford; one brother, Albert Hunter; one sister, Isabel Hunter; and a half brother, Leroy Clifford. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at half past nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

**Ferdinand Schwankie.**  
Funeral services for the late Ferdinand Schwankie were held from the late home, 528 South Franklin street, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, and from St. Paul's Lutheran church at half past two. Rev. J. C. Koerner officiated and spoke of the virtues of the deceased and words of comfort to the sorrowing wife and relatives. The pallbearers were, John Lemke, John Heller, W. S. Phillips, C. J. Schott, Carl Pabst, and Albert Grampie. The remains were laid at rest in the vault at Oak Hill cemetery.

**Terrible Creature.**  
"Father," said the small boy, "is there any animal more terrible than a lion?" "Yes, my son; a cow. If she isn't kicking you in the neck or pursuing you over the pasture to hook you, she's trying to send germs around to your house in the milk."

**Big Rock Co. Map Free.**

Rock County Map Free to those who pay one year in advance to The Daily Gazette. Map is 22x36 inches.

BUSY DAYS HAVE  
BEEN ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1.)  
wise eligible under the constitution, shall be given the right to vote, but it contains a referendum clause providing that it shall be approved by a majority of the votes of the present electorate before becoming a law. Mrs. Pola La Follette, actress, daughter of Senator R. M. La Follette, is expected to address the legislature in favor of the bill. She has made a big hit during the last year in reading a playlet entitled "How the Vote Was Won."

Gov. McGovern is expected to send his appointments to the state board of control and the state tax commission to the senate this week.

MAIL CARRIER BEAR HAD  
RIGHT LEG BROKEN TODAY

Fell Just Before Commencing Work  
This Morning and Fractured Both  
Bones Above Ankle.

Robert Bear, mail carrier at the postoffice, had both bones of his right leg fractured in the postoffice this morning, just before he started on the morning delivery of mail on his route. He slipped and fell, fracturing the bones just above the ankle. Dr. Mann was summoned and an X-ray examination of the limb was made. Mr. Bear will be confined to his home for some time. Roy Carter is taking his place on the route.

TODAY'S CHICAGO  
MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 6.

Cattle receipts, 17,000.

Market, 10¢ higher.

Beefs, 4.85@5.60.

Cows and heifers, 2.60@3.75.

Stockers and feeders, 3.75@4.75.

Calves, 6.50@8.00.

Hogs, 31,000.

Market, 5¢ to 10¢ higher.

Light, 7.50@7.85.

Heavy, 7.50@8.50.

Mixed, 7.00@7.80.

Pigs, 7.00@7.75.

Rough, 7.10@7.30.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 18,000.

Market, steady.

Western, 2.25@4.30.

Natives, 2.50@4.30.

Lambs, 4.25@5.10.

Wheat.

May—Opening, 96 1/2; high, 96 1/2;

low, 95 1/2; closing, 95 1/2.

July—Opening, 93 1/2; high, 93 1/2;

low, 93 1/2; closing, 93 1/2.

Rye.

Closing—82.

Barley.

Closing—80@80.

Corn.

May—50 1/2.

July—51 1/2.

Oats.

May—33 1/2.

July—33.

Poultry, Dressed.

Turkey—dressed, 21 1/2.

# THEATRE

"The Sweetest Girl in Paris" created the role of Jack Klein, the boy-slick sheriff and gambler, in the La Salle Opera House, Chicago, in the high value of good. If his memorable creations in stage-managers, even for the frivolous recent years was that of the aged form of enterainment commonly called "musical comedy." For "The Sweetest Girl in Paris," which he will show here on Friday, Feb. 10, at the Myers Theatre, Mr. Askin has

the musical end of "The Sweetest Girl



FREDERICK V. BOWERS

"THE SWEETEST GIRL IN PARIS"

engaged two of the foremost stage managers in the world.

One Solik is one of them. He has more real success to his credit than any other stage director of

musical comedy in the last ten years. It was Solik's skill that first made the LaSalle famous as a theatre where charm girls were something more than merely pretty. The manner in which he staged "The Three Twins," with its novelty of the runs to extremes, whether it be the Brundtlet Witch, and other characters of the women's clothes, the scene shows proved that he was indeed the builder or the patronage of art. "A Knight for Day," "The Three Twins" and "A Broken Idol" were all Solik productions, and each of them contained abundant scenes of theatrical beauty. In the construction of his play, "The Third Degree," and in framing the dialogue which he has put into the mouths of his characters, but to those who have some little knowledge, or experience, of the ways of the big town, and particularly of the methods by which his handiwork is done, it is hard-headed and strong.

Frank Keenan is Mr. Askin's other stage manager for "The Sweetest Girl in Paris." He hardly needs an introduction to American theatre-train police seek to catch and convict

goers. He is not only a superb ne-



SCENE IN ACT IV, "THIRD DEGREE," AT MYERS THEATRE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

but a stage manager of remarkable attributes. Some idea of his in the play appears natural enough skill may be gained when it is read and easily possible in everyday life, ered that he staged but second the building Captain Clinton, the following plays: "The Earth," "The Police," "The Third Degree," "Noble Spaniard," "The Heights," Mr. Klein went to Mulberry Street, "Next of Kin," "On the Eve," "An American Widow," "Jacqueline," and "Such a Little Queen." He starred in "The Heights." He was David Belasco's leading man for years, and

walve rules in favor of influential dive-keepers and in these he came in contact with a vendor or pushcart man, violating in the least one of the petty laws, he would either draw heavily upon the man's exchequer, or arrest him and push the case to very limit. Mr. Klein later pointed this officer out to Jack Ellis, who portrays the Captain, and Mr. Ellis in interpreting this part on the stage, endeavors to give an exact portrayal of the man. Mr. Klein says is the most relentless, brutal policeman in the metropolis.

"The Third Degree" is booked to

appear here on Thursday, Feb. 7,

at Myers Theatre.

## MAIL SHAKEUP IS DUE

### HITCHCOCK ANGRY: REORGANIZATION OF SERVICE POSSIBLE.

Burdens Are Placed on Railway Employees by Orders Issued Without Postmaster General's Knowledge

Washington, Feb. 6.—A condition of inefficiency, insubordination and mismanagement has been developed in the operation of the railway mail service that is likely to result in an upheaval in and perhaps a reorganization of the entire service.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is incensed over the situation as it has been disclosed, and he makes no concealment of his indignation.

For a considerable time he has been conducting a personal investigation into the operations of the railway mail service. His inquiry is not concluded yet, but the facts developed indicate plainly that the results are likely to be drastic.

rumors reached here from several points that changes in officers of the railway mail service were imminent. Mr. Hitchcock expressed himself as much dissatisfied with the management of the railway mail service, particularly in respect to the personnel of the service.

His investigation, he indicated, had disclosed the fact that orders had been issued by subordinate officers placing upon the employees unreasonable burdens, in some instances humiliating burdens. Those orders were promulgated in the name of the postmaster general, although he knew nothing about them.

Mr. Hitchcock said the only change in the status of the railway mail clerks was caused by an effort of the department to effect a reasonable readjustment of hours of service, so as to equalize the hours throughout the country.

### MOODY JUBILEE IS BEGUN

Silver Anniversary of Founding of Bible Institute Attracts Many Notable Men to Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—A week's celebration of the silver anniversary of the founding of the Moody Bible Institute began yesterday and has brought to Chicago a large number of leading evangelists and other religious workers. The religious program of the morning was conducted by Bishop John H. Vincent, Bishop Charles Edward Cheney, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and others, and in the afternoon well-known laymen from various cities related reminiscences of Dwight L. Moody. The music for the week in the morning was conducted by Dr. D. B. Towner.

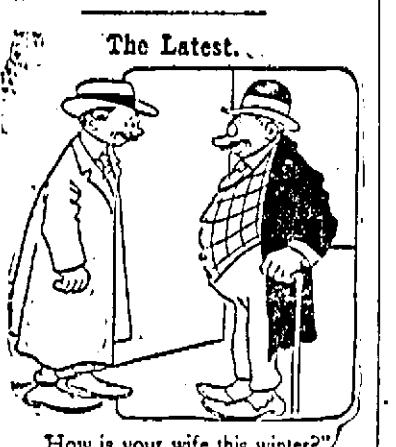
A feature of the celebration is a large papier-mâché map of Palestine made from 500 Chicago newspapers by Rev. El. A. Marshall, who is preparing a missionary museum. The map is made in relief and is 12 feet high. Its weight is about 1,500 pounds.

During the celebration a new dormitory for women, constructed at a cost of \$200,000, will be dedicated. Invitations have been sent to 6,000 graduates of the Institute, scattered throughout the world. Many are leading preachers and teachers and a large number are missionaries.

### DREADFULLY GOOD SWEATER.



Mr. Saintley—That parrot I bought you last week swears dreadfully. The Bird Man—You surprise me. I thought he was quite an expert.



How is your wife this winter? Just able to hobble around.

It pays to read the ads.

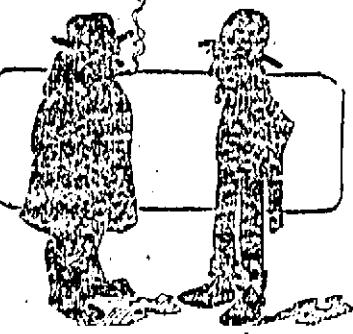


THE PHILOSOPHER.

When your overcoat is thin,  
And the snow begins to fall,  
That's the time to blithely grin  
As you merrily recall

Find Jack Frost.

### Often Happens.



"I thought you said you were getting in on the ground floor."

"I was but the floor was rotten and I fell into the cellar."

### Typewriter Supplies.



"I suppose the office furnishes the typewriter's supplies?"

"Everything, but chewing gum," explained the cashier.



### WHY BREAD IS GOOD

What has made this a strong nation—a progressive nation—an aggressive nation?

BRAD—the greatest builder of muscle and bone—of brains and sinew—of brain and nerve energy—known. The best BREAD is made from

### MARVEL FLOUR

When Marvel Fleur enters the kitchen there is an improvement in the family health. The children are happier. The Father is happier. The Mother is happier because she is enabled without much trouble to supply her family with these good things to eat that go far toward making home life enjoyable.

SAVE THE COUPONS—ONE IN EVERY SACK

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co., Distributors  
For Sale By All Leading Grocers



## New and Beautiful Designs

are being turned out every week in our Granite Works. The business is getting better and growing every month. What is there in this business that makes it successful? It is just this: We strive hard to give absolute satisfaction to every patron, and we succeed in doing it, too.

THE DECORATION AND LETTERING is done by experts with pneumatic tools, giving superior work to that done with hand tools.

You are invited to come in at your first opportunity, look over the stock and make your selection. Any size and style of monument furnished in red or gray granites. The Wisconsin dark gray granite is an exception for taking the highest polish we know of.

Geo. W. Bressee  
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

The Human Machine.  
It is more efficient than any engine, and will outlast five locomotives. It will keep in order three times as long as a plowing press and 12 times as long as a motor car. For a given amount of fuel it will do twice as much work as any other machine.

To Remove Stains.  
It is not generally known that a slice of lemon put into the copper when boiling clothes will make them beautifully white, and take all the stains out of pocket handkerchiefs and children's dresses. Cut the lemon with the rind into slices, and let it remain in the boiler till the clothes are ready to come out.

Perseverance—Sir Walter Scott

Perseverance is the main want of skill and

industry and perseverance. The indi-

vidual who is not hardy and

adventurous, who is not

bold and determined, who is

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Edition in Carrier..... \$1.00  
One Month..... 1.00  
One Year..... 12.00  
One Year, cash in advance..... 10.00  
Mix Month, cash in advance..... 2.50  
Daily Edition in Carrier..... 1.00  
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year..... \$1.00  
Mix Month..... 1.00  
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3.00  
Mix Month, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1.50  
WEEKLY LETTERS  
Local Exchange Telephone, No. 77  
Editorial Room—Bell phone, 77-02  
Business Office—Bell phone, 77-03  
Job Room—Bell phone, 77-04  
Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs it will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise occur.

The columns of the paper are open to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes to you.

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION.

Storm circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911.

DAILY. Copies/Days Copies/Days  
1..... Sunday 16..... 6551  
2..... Monday 17..... 6551  
3..... Tuesday 18..... 5801  
4..... Wednesday 19..... 5801  
5..... Thursday 20..... 8661  
6..... Friday 21..... 5861  
7..... Saturday 22..... 5861  
8..... Sunday 23..... 5861  
9..... Monday 24..... 5861  
10..... Tuesday 25..... 5861  
11..... Wednesday 26..... 5861  
12..... Thursday 27..... 5861  
13..... Friday 28..... 5861  
14..... Saturday 29..... 5861  
15..... Sunday 30..... 5861  
16..... Monday 31..... 5861  
Total..... 141,559  
141,559 divided by 25, total number of issues, 5692 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

DAILY. Copies/Days Copies/Days  
1..... Sunday 17..... 1813  
2..... Monday 18..... 1813  
3..... Tuesday 19..... 1817  
4..... Wednesday 20..... 1817  
5..... Thursday 21..... 1817  
6..... Friday 22..... 1817  
7..... Saturday 23..... 1817  
8..... Sunday 24..... 1817  
9..... Monday 25..... 1817  
10..... Tuesday 26..... 1817  
11..... Wednesday 27..... 1817  
12..... Thursday 28..... 1817  
13..... Friday 29..... 1817  
14..... Saturday 30..... 1817  
15..... Sunday 31..... 1817  
Total..... 14,486  
14,486 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,  
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

A CITY'S DIVIDEND.

Writers all over the country are constantly discussing the question of model cities. The latest phase of the question is "A Dividend Paying City" as brought forth by the following editorial in the Christian Science Monitor.

"Here is the proposition in a nutshell: A number of people get together and found a settlement. Their energy and enterprise attracts others, and the settlement soon becomes a village. Because the people are alive and alert the village soon becomes a town, then a city, then a great city. The older and larger it becomes the heavier the taxes its original founders must bear. They have opened up a thousand opportunities for the later comers. Why should not these pay, and pay well, for the privileges they enjoy? Instead of a city being a constant burden upon its inhabitants, why could it not be made a profit-sharing concern?"

"In the establishment and growth of private business institutions, growth means progress and profit. In the establishment and growth of a community of people, growth means increased obligations for those who have done the building. William Dudley Poulton, touching on the matter, said recently: 'If I own a cheap lot in a remote suburb, and do nothing with it; but the city expands in that direction, and folks build all around me, this adds to its value many times. I have done nothing myself to make it worth any more, but the folks who have built around me have done it. Yet I get the increased value which I have not earned, and the city whose growth gave the value gets nothing, except a trifling tax from year to year.'

"This is only one illustration. Scores might be added. The community has privileges to offer; at present it gives them away, and taxes itself enormously that it may be able to do so. Business principles applied to the granting of privileges of various kinds would soon turn the city deficit into a city surplus. No injustice would result from a system that would

compel each and every person enjoying communal advantages to share in the cost of supplying them, because this system would work for the reduction of the general tax."

"A dividend-paying city is not an idle dream. It seems impossible only because we have become habituated to the debt-ridden, tax-ridden city. We accept this kind of communal government as we do many other things, simply because we have never known, and have never striven hard for, something better."

MISTAKEN IDEAS.

For many years there has been an endeavor on the part of men who are most interested in the checking of tuberculin diseases, in both cattle and men, to have suitable laws passed which might ultimately do away with the dread disease that is a menace to the present generation in its various forms. The last legislature, that of 1909, passed very wise laws demanding the testing of all cattle by the tuberculin methods with a view of stamping out the disease in the herds throughout the country. While this work has been going on for several years it has come into more prominence recently through the enforcement of this law. Of course there has been objection to the law, objection to the testing of the cattle for tubercular trouble and breeders and butchers have bitterly opposed it. However, it is a step in the right direction and while the stamping out of the disease is the ultimate end it should be rightly enforced. The following clipping from an exchange takes the opposite view of the question and believes the law is useless. Its arguments are groundless and it is merely the claptrap talk of the enemies of the law who seek only their own personal profit regardless of the requirements of the public or the safety of the children, who drink milk from tubercular cows or the consumers of tubercular beef cattle. The law is all right and should be strengthened as much as possible. The exchange takes the matter up in the following manner:

"The Lake Mills Leader calls attention to the investigation made in Illinois last month by a committee appointed to learn the truth about the tuberculin test for dairy cattle. The committee visited the St. Charles Home for Boys where a herd of grade Holsteins are kept to furnish milk and butter for the 500 boys of the institution. They found a model barn, clean, well ventilated and lighted and the cattle and their product handled with greatest care, but when investigation was made into the record of the herd as to tuberculosis, a strange condition of things was revealed.

"The herd had been in use three years and when started every cow passed the test under the supervision of the state veterinarian. Six months after, at the second test, 13 were condemned. The whole herd was then abandoned and a new one secured and passed the test. At the next test 3 were condemned and removed and their places filled with others that had passed the test. At the next test 3 were condemned and replaced by others. The next test condemned 31 out of 83 in the herd and instead of removing them kept them in defiance of law and they are now among the finest and best cows in the herd with no signs of feebleness or lack of milk supply or appetite.

"Another test of a fine large Holstein and repeated four times, the first two times she stood the test, the third time she failed and was condemned but not destroyed. Six months after, the fourth test pronounced her all right. In due time the fifth test was made and again she was accused of having tuberculosis. There were visits to other herds and records of test seem to be no file in the boys' home and the conclusion of the investigators seemed to be that they thought the tuberculin test comes very near to being a humbug, that the reaction when the test is made is from other cause, largely, than tuberculosis. Some of the most experienced, who had carefully watched and tried the merits of the test, did not hesitate to say that tuberculin has killed more cows than tuberculosis."

Evidently the writer had never been in the big slaughter pens in Milwaukee where the Wisconsin cattle are suffering from the disease are killed and examined. One visit there should convince the most skeptical that cattle whose bodies are diseased in the manner those killed there are found to be in neither furnish good milk for drinking purposes or even good beef for eating.

Before that new capitol building is even half way finished the law-makers of the state find that they are not going to have room enough for the departments of state and the legislature. Consequently we may expect an appropriation of a few more millions for this purpose.

This storm will not put even a damper upon any of the political aspirants for office. It takes more than snow to quench some of the men who seek to be aldermen or mayors.

Governor McGovern has given the state board of agriculture a new lease for life by putting new members into the field with instructions to make a fair that Wisconsin will be proud of.

The state legislature promises to be a busy place and that hundred day session will last out six months if all the bills proposed are even given a careful consideration.

This is a small world after all and one of the first efforts of the sheriff's office in tracing stolen horses was crowned with success.

Golden weddings are quite the fashion in Rock county just at present. It speaks well for the community where so many are held.

Peary may not be promoted to a rear admiralship after all. There is still some doubt as to that North Pole discovery after all.

It takes more than a common snow storm to stop the rejuvenated street car company from running its cars.

This snow should give the unemployed in the cities plenty of work for at least twenty-four hours.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER  
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

BY WALT MASON.

Doc Cook, who didn't find the Pole, has trouble in his gentle soul. Throughout the world he's viewed with scorn; and so he says: "I'll foot my horn, and print a mile or two of rot, explaining that I really thought I'd found the Pole, until I wake, doc, and find the whole thing was cook a joke. I can't endure," says Dr. Cook, "the cold, diagnosed, scornful look of those I meet, who whisper 'shame!' and talk about a bunco game, and say I'd prove it had some worth by falling off the wacky earth. But when they read my and append, and realize how tough I feel, and know how I regret my breaks, they may forgive my little fates, and take me to their hearts once more, and naive me where my wounds are sore!" It old Doc Cook would show his jaw, and get a rawhock and a saw, or buy a plow and hit the soil, and get right down to honest till, he'd have a better chance to earn the boon for which he seems to yearn. The world will pardon any Jay who sheeps his coat and works all day; but it grows weary of the skake who's talking early, talking late, who tries to win the love of men with jawbone and with fountain pen.

Heart to Heart  
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TRY IT.  
When you wake up tomorrow morning say to yourself:

"This will be a good day."

Say it to yourself as you put on your clothes, as you sit down to breakfast, as you go to the store or shop or field or stay in the house.

At first you may scarcely believe it, but keep saying it just the same.

Because it is true.

Today is really the best day you have ever lived. Yesterday cannot be so good a day, because it is gone, nor tomorrow, because you are not sure of it.

And if you will keep saying so it will be a good day, because your enjoyment of it will depend upon your attitude toward it.

Call it autosuggestion or what you may, you can shape your day largely by the way you treat it.

If you begin by hating fault you will spoil your day. If you persist in deplored what you did or failed to do yesterday or if you continually fear what may happen tomorrow you will spoil it.

But, you say, there are real troubles in the world that may enter one's enjoyment of his day.

Surely. But much depends upon how you meet your troubles. You can meet them with a smile or scowl at them. You may lie down in front of them and whine, or in most cases you may jump plumb over them.

Much depends on your spirit. It is certain you cannot solve your troubles by grumbling about them or shrinking from them, but it is also certain you may spoil your day by shrinking and grumbling.

Besides, if you will take a fresh mental grip on things when you begin your day many of your troubles will vanish. They are mostly creatures of your fancy. They do not really exist except in your mind.

And when the day is gone be sure you do not spoil it by thinking of what you failed to do, but upon what you did do, and you will find much to be thankful for.

And tomorrow?

Why, when you close your eyes thinking how good the day has been, say to yourself:

Tomorrow will be a better day. And tomorrow will be better.

Schumann's Tribute to Schubert.

It will be years, perhaps, before the symphony is firmly established in Germany, but there is no danger that it will be forgotten or neglected; it bears in itself the germ of eternal youth.

Weather Prophecy.

A red sunset foretells dry weather, because it indicates that the air toward the west, from which rains may generally be expected, contains little moisture.

Governor McGovern has given the state board of agriculture a new lease for life by putting new members into the field with instructions to make a fair that Wisconsin will be proud of.

The state legislature promises to be a busy place and that hundred day session will last out six months if all the bills proposed are even given a careful consideration.

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Golden weddings are quite the fashion in Rock county just at present. It speaks well for the community where so many are held.

ILLINOIS VICTIM OF  
LAND GRABBERS

Legislative Committee Say State  
Defrauded of Millions.

ACCUSE MANY CORPORATIONS

Thousands of Acres of Water Front  
Are Alleged to Have Been Grabbed.

—All Can Be Re-  
claimed.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—The people of Illinois have been defrauded of land valued at from \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Of this 1,816 acres lie along the lake shore from South Chicago to Waukegan and 1,087 are within the limits of the city of Chicago.

The Illinois Central railroad alone has grabbed 400 acres in the city's front yard and the attorney general should sue to recover its value and perhaps revoke the company's charter. The Chicago river has been camped on illegally from end to end by great corporations and business houses.

Report is Excessive.

These are a few of the conclusions reached by the Chipperfield committee, which was appointed by the Forty-sixth general assembly to investigate submerged lands in the state. After almost two years of exhaustive labor the committee has compiled its report, which consists of 16 large typewritten volumes and which is accompanied by two massive chests filled with maps, photographs, documents and records dating back to Indian days.

Bald statements and verbiage charges are not relied on by the committee to support the truth of their findings. With all the care of expert lawyers preparing a case for court the legal questions involved have been gone into and hundreds of pages in the report consist of supreme court decisions, legislative enactments and what amounts practically to complete legal briefs.

Land Can Be Reclaimed.

And with no heating around the bush or technical equivocation, the committee makes the unqualified statement that the reclaimed empire stolen from the people can be recovered. Strong recommendation is made that proceedings be started immediately.

So comprehensive is the report in the belief of lawyers who have seen it that any ordinary member of the bar could walk into court with it under his arm and turn the state of Illinois upside down.

Allusion is made to "the amazing indifference by the city of Chicago on this subject, which has deprived the people of wonderful opportunities to obtain places of resort and recreation for public purposes that other who might easily have been there."

"Chicago up to this time," the report continues, "has deliberately thrown away its opportunities in this direction and to a very surprising degree is absolutely indifferent as to whether or not any reclamation of these lands can be made."

Illinois Central Accused.

Discussion of the Illinois Central includes this:

"It is a history which reads like a romance as to how the Illinois Central, starting in with a strip of 200 feet in width from the city limits northward, has continued to grasp and extend until now substantially 400 acres of the most valuable land of the city of Chicago are in its possession.

"When the achievements in this direction of this company are considered it makes the choicer deprivations of Captain Kidd look like an amateur performance."

"Without question it has allowed commercial considerations of gain and profit in the making and selling of lands to influence its course and to direct its policy. It has not carried out the provisions of its charter. It has not dealt in good faith with the people of the state of Illinois and in the opinion of this committee its charter is subject to revocation."

Grab Estimated at Quarter Billion

No total estimate of the value of the stolen lands is set forth in the report, but Representative Chipperfield has figured that the committee traced filled land grabbed from the people of a total value of a quarter of a billion. The committee only had a \$15,000 appropriation to work on, however, and Chairman Chipperfield and his colleagues believe that if they could have followed the lead at hand they would have unearthed at least \$600,000,000 in grab.

Chipperfield spent \$5,000 of his own money compiling the report. In addition to the gigantic Chicago seizures, thousands of grabbed acres were found in various sections of the state—river land, slough land, lake land, dock property and hunting preserves.

The greatest offender outside Chicago is held to be the Wiggins Ferry company at East St. Louis, and the Cadre Trust company is accused of having squatted on the entire river front at Cadre. Numerous offenders were found on the Des Plaines, Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Wabash rivers. The Pullman company and the Knickerbocker Ice company at the southern end of Chicago are in the list of alleged illegal grabbers.

Governor Carroll's

**Fine Dental Work**

There's a tooth missing in your mouth.

You need not go without it.

You should see the beautiful gold and Porcelain Bridge work I am doing.

Patients delighted. No clumsy Plate.

Cost is very reasonable, as you will say when I tell you how little it will cost you to fix up your mouth.

Talk with me about it.

I'm said to be the Painless man in my work.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**

Office over Hall & Gayles.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

THE

**First National Bank**

Capital ..... \$125,000  
Surplus & Profits, \$125,000

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A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.  
W. O. Newhouse, Cashier,  
H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cash.  
Wm. McCue, Asst. Cash.

**ROLLER RINK**

Monday Eve., Feb. 6th.

**HECTOR DE SYLVIA**  
The Greatest Original Skater

in the world.

NO RAISE IN PRICE.

**Crisp, Pure Chocolate Cups**

Filled with rich, luscious

**"Liquid" Cream Centers**

"They melt in your mouth."

Made in Janesville; the result of years of study in the art of candy making. You will enjoy this excellent confection, 20 flavors.

For sale at all confectioners and grocers.

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co., Distributors.

**The Liquid Chocolate Cream Co.**  
NICK PAPPAS, Prop.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

Janesville Lodge No. 196 Mystic Workers of the World will meet in regular session at East side U. O. D. hall Tuesday evening, February 7. Entertainment and refreshments. Let every member be present and bring a friend. Please bring lead pencils. By order of committee.

The First Congregational Church Young People's Study Class for the study of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" meets tonight, Monday, at 8:30 P. M. instead of Tuesday, in the parlors of the church.

Circle No. 2 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Marcus, 115 N. Jackson street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired as there will be election of officers and work planned for the year.

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held Monday evening, Feb. 6. Work is the second rank.

**Loans and Meeting:** Members of the Lenten band, who desire to attend the interesting missionary meeting at which Mrs. Lydia Lord Davis, Miss Fenner, Miss Wadsworth, Miss Starr and Mrs. Hurlburt will take part in the program, will please note that the meeting at Madison will be on February 10th, and the meeting at Rockford on February 11th.

**DID ASSAILANTS TRY TO KILL O. N. COON SATURDAY?**

ELLSWORTH TEN EYCK IS SEVERELY INJURED BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS.

**NEPHEW WAS BADLY INJURED**

Was Set Upon and Beaten With Club by Two Men Near Uncle's Home—Is in Critical Condition.

Much mystery surrounds the attack made upon Ellsworth Ten Eyck, aged 25, a nephew of O. N. Coon, who resides some four miles east of the city on the Milwaukee road, in the Mt. Zion district. The young man was brutally beaten with a club which broke two ribs and after falling was again struck repeatedly until insensible.

It appears that Ten Eyck, who lives with his uncle, heard a noise outside the house shortly after twelve Saturday night, and upon going out to investigate was struck by an assailant who sprang upon him from round the corner of the house. The blow was of sufficient weight to break two ribs, causing one of the bones to penetrate the lung, causing a most dangerous wound. He was then set upon by a second man who beat him over the head and back until insensible.

Mr. Coon was in Edgerton on the night in question and there were only women at the house, upon the failure of young Ten Eyck to return indoors a half hour later a search was made and he was found insensible. Dr. Edmon was hastily summoned and reached the Coon home in time to save the young man's life.

After dressing the wound Dr. Edmon made an investigation of the premises and found the club used and also distinctly heard the footsteps of two men running away from the vicinity of the house. They had evidently waited to learn the results of the attack. Today Ten Eyck is still in a critical condition with chances against his recovery if any complications set in.

Inquiry at the Coon home by telephone gave no definite news of the attack except that one was made. Mr. Coon refuses to answer any questions beyond stating the matter is being investigated and that he has his suspicions as to who instigated the attack and hired the two thugs. Every effort possible is being made to keep the matter quiet. The attack was reported to both Sheriff Ransom and Sheriff of Police Appleby Sunday morning and the two departments, police and sheriff's office, are working together on the case.

It has been learned that Mr. Coon and some of his near relatives have had considerable controversy as to the ownership of the farm he now occupies. This has led to the theory that the matter may perhaps be a family feud or some attempt of a personal enemy of Mr. Coon to reach him directly.

It is also learned that for several nights previous to Saturday peculiar noises were heard near the Coon home by Mr. Coon, but not investigated. It's possible that the two assailants had thought to attack the owner of the place and not Ten Eyck.

O. N. Coon is one of the pioneer tobacco raisers in the county and has long been prominent in this industry.

He is well known throughout the county, has many friends and relatives in this city. Mrs. Mole, who owns the Mole Grove up the river, is a sister of his.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Organization Will Have Annual Meet

ing Feb. 8th and W. H. Mylrea

Of Waukesha Will Speak.

Honorable W. H. Mylrea of Waukesha, former Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin, will be the guest of the Industrial and Commercial Club at the annual meeting next Wednesday night, February 8th, and will address the Club on the work of the Wisconsin Advance Association. This is the largest association formed for the purpose of advertising the advantages of the state of Wisconsin, especially with a view to getting settled in those parts of the state which are at present but thinly settled. Mr. Mylrea is a member of the executive committee of this association and one of its most enthusiastic advocates. He has been speaking throughout Wisconsin on this subject to various commercial and business men's associations and has been in every case warmly received and has felt that he has something to say which the citizens of Janesville will be greatly interested in.

In addition to his address, the Club will on that night listen to reports of the president and of the chairman of the various standing committees and of the special auditing committee which has examined the Club's income and expense account for the past year.

The meeting will be called together promptly at 7:30 and it is desired that every member of the Club or subscriber to the articles of the association be present to listen to these reports, and to elect a board of directors for the new year.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

One Drunk: William Mosher kept sober all through the week, but fell into the snare of the demon "Rum" Sunday and was arrested. He pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and was given five days in the county jail.

Paid Taxes: W. H. Kelley, clerk of the town of Jefferson, was in the city Saturday and paid the state taxes for the town to County Treasurer A. M. Church.

Nine in Jail: With four leaving the last part of the past week, the boarders at the county jail were reduced, Sunday, to nine in number. This is the lowest attendance that there has been since the first of the year.

Regular Meeting: On Tuesday evening the district deputy of the B. P. O. E. for the southern half of Wisconsin, will visit the Janesville lodge and inspect it. There will be a buffet luncheon and special work and all members are requested to be present.

**HAS JANESEVILLE MAN BEEN ARRESTED IN PITTSBURG, PENN?**

Reports From Smoky City Says Theatrical Manager is in Custody Claiming Janesville As Home.

According to a dispatch from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Clarence Burdick, or Earl Doty, as he is known to the stage profession, whose home is at 23 South Franklin street this city, and who has been acting as manager for the Gayety Amusement Co., was arrested on Sunday on the charge of camping with funds belonging to the company. Ten Chicago girls, members of the company, who had been hungry since Tuesday, hunted him down and had him dragged from a Chicago train.

As Earl Doty, Mr. Burdick made quite a name for himself as an actor and for the past few years he has acted as a theatrical manager, having had various companies on the road. He was in Janesville last in November of 1910, and left here to go to Milwaukee, where his company was to open. Several years ago he was manager of the West Side theatre when it first opened.

Evidently Mr. Burdick was to settle the matter up at once or the charges were unfounded as the following dispatch received by the Gazette this afternoon in answer to a request sent to Chief of Police Thomas McQuade of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6, 1911.  
Janesville Gazette,  
Janesville, Wis.  
Clarence Burdick released, left for Chicago,  
Thos. A. McQuade,  
Supt. Police.

**MAN WHO STOLE RIG TAKEN AT KILBOURN**

Joseph Clinger, Wanted for Stealing Rig and Horse From Shopiere Man, Nabbed at Kilbourn.

Clever work on the part of Sheriff Ransom and Under-sheriff John Constock was responsible for the landing in the county jail here, last night, of Joseph Blinger, wanted for stealing a horse and buggy from the farm of William Thieszen in the town of Turtle, last Monday night. Blinger was taken yesterday morning at Kilbourn by the under-sheriff and brought here last night, where he will be kept until tomorrow, at which time he will be brought before either Judge Field or the municipal court or Judge Rose of Beloit.

Blinger, who is about twenty years old, and who lives in the town of Turtle, made away with the horse and rig belonging to Thieszen some time Monday night. The latter had a suspicion regarding the identity of the thief and immediately notified the sheriff of his loss and also whom he suspected. It was thought that the offender had taken the road south and consequently, the under-sheriff was sent to Harvard to investigate and the country therabouts was flooded with reward cards.

On Thursday, Charles Hancke, who resides about five miles east of this city, reported to the sheriff that Blinger had arrived at his house Monday night with the outfit in question and had stayed over night. Hancke said that he had declared his intention of going to Kilbourn to visit a sister who lived there and had left Tuesday morning for that place, intending to go by way of Fort Atkinson. Upon learning this Under-sheriff Constock immediately set out for the latter place where he learned that Blinger had disposed of the stolen outfit in this city, realizing forty dollars on the deal. He also learned that he had taken a train from there for Kilbourn. The under-sheriff arrived in Kilbourn Saturday night and after a few investigations found that his man was in the city. Sunday morning Blinger was found in Stanton's pool hall and taken into custody. He was brought here last night and is now awaiting his hearing which will probably be held tomorrow.

If Not Carter,

It is a horse that generally goes home somewhere between the half-mile and three-quarter mile.

**Apples**

10 lbs. sweet Apples, 30c. Very perfect, very cheap.

N. Y. Baldwin, 45c.  
Small Canada Spy, 50c.

Fancy Table Jonathans, 65c.  
1 lb. Evap. Apples 15c.  
Dried Medjool Dates 10c.  
pkgs.

Pulled cooking Figs 15c.  
lb.

Fancy Peaches, 2 lbs.  
15c.

Club House Mammoth Prunes, 23c.  
lb.

Complete line fresh Vegetables.

**Finnan Haddie, 15c**

Very fancy fresh thick fish.

Something extra.

Fancy Smoked Hali- but and Whitelish.

Breakfast Mackerel at 10c, 17c and 23c.

Genuine Norway S., white and tender.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

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**Dedrick Bros.**

6 phones, all 128

Groceries and Meats

**STORM IS GENERAL THROUGHOUT STATS; TRAINS ARE LATE**

Struck Janesville Sunday Afternoon—Several Inches of Snow Fell Rapidly.

Janesville was visited by the moist snow fall of snow for the present winter Sunday afternoon and evening. The storm started with regular blizzard force and continued until early Monday morning. In many places the drifts were four and five feet deep and the wind blowing piled the white up in huge drifts, covering roads and outbuildings.

Trains on the Northwestern road from both the north and the south were all the way from one to five hours late this morning. St. Paul trains did not seem to be so badly affected, but most of them were late. At neither of the stations were there any reports of any serious trouble, but it is thought that if the strong wind keeps up, traffic is liable to be suspended in some places. The mail from the east, due here at midnight, did not arrive until about six o'clock this morning, and at ten o'clock the mail from the northwest had not yet been heard from. Up until noon no word had been received here of any serious trouble being encountered by the rail carriers.

In Milwaukee,

Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—With this section, and according to reports the entire state with the exception of the extreme northern part, in the grip of a raging snow storm, the local government weather bureau does not promulgate relief until Tuesday. All trains are reported from thirty minutes to two hours late.

At Chicago,

Chicago, Feb. 6.—A terrible snow and sleet storm which Saturday started in the Rocky Mountains, today swept eastward as far as Buffalo, blocking railway traffic, demoralizing telephone and telegraph systems and causing great property loss all over the north and middle west. From 6 to 12 inches of snow have fallen in Nebraska, Iowa and northern Illinois.

At Davenport,

Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 6.—Heavy snow tied up the street railway traffic and delayed railroad trains for hours. In Burlington,

Burlington, Ia., Feb. 6.—A blizzard raged here the past twenty-four hours impeding all kinds of traffic. Six inches of snow fell,

**Typical Family of Maine.**

One of Maine's old-fashioned families is that of Capt. Uziah F. Candage and wife of South Chilehill. They have been married 35 years. They have nine children—seven boys and two girls—three daughters-in-law, one son-in-law and ten grandchildren, making 23 in all. There has never been a death in the family and all are well.

No Half-Clad Hone.

If we were a sculptor we wouldn't use a woman half clad, with yearning eyes fixed upwards, as a figure of "Hope"; a better illustration would be a man with ovaries on, who has planted garden seeds, and is looking to see if the neighbor's chickens intend to let them come up.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Or the Man That Buys It.

No one is so credulous as a little child—except an inventor taking out a patent.—Judge.

**Political Notice.**

**ALDERMAN FOURTH WARD.**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman from the Fourth ward on the Democratic ticket, at the primaries March 21, 1911.

J. SPOHN.

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE JANUARY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ROCK CO

(Continued)

## POSTAGE AND STATIONERY FUND

April 22, 1909, to April 28, 1910.  
Balance on hand, April 22, 1909 \$ 52.96

July 17, 1909, appropriation  
from county ..... 200.00Total receipts to April 28,  
1910 ..... 252.96

## DISBURSEMENTS

Supplies

Exam. questions and postals ..... 6.55

Apr. 24, Exam. Cards ..... 3.35

June 8, Matching Tubes ..... 2.00

June 26, Convention Cards ..... 1.25

July 3, Circulars and ads. ..... 5.75

Total ..... 18.75

## Stamps, Envelopes, Etc.

May 17, of Valentine ..... 10.00

June 24, of Brinkman ..... 7.75

June 25, of Valentine ..... 2.00

July 3, of Valentine ..... 2.18

Total ..... 31.02

## Miscellaneous

April 22, Moving office supplies \$ 1.75

May 17, Express ..... 2.50

May 22, Photo and paper ..... 1.00

June 6, Rubber bands ..... 1.15

Total ..... 5.85

## Phone

May 22 ..... 2.25

May 25 ..... 0.05

June 7 ..... 1.10

June 17 ..... 2.00

July 3 ..... 1.15

Total ..... 5.50

\$ 39.01

\$ 52.96, less \$39.01, left a balance of

\$13.95 on hand July 5, 1909.

July 17, 1909, received by appropriation  
of county board, \$200.00.

Total, \$212.95

DISBURSEMENTS AFTER  
JULY 5, 1909.

## Supplies

July 7, Certificates ..... 1.00

July 7, Diplomas ..... 12.50

July 15, Exam. questions ..... 4.65

July 21, Exam. work, Mohr ..... 3.25

July 31, Pitchett, questions, etc. ..... 11.05

Aug. 12, Letter files ..... 2.00

Aug. 15, Letterheads ..... 8.00

Aug. 23, Ex. paper and reports ..... 40.10

Sept. 1, Visit books ..... 2.50

Sept. 13, Molt, cards ..... 1.25

Sept. 25, Typewriter paper ..... 1.85

Oct. 2, Attendance Cards ..... 3.15

Dec. 15, Baker, cards ..... 1.65

Dec. 23, Sutherland, cards ..... 3.75

Dec. 23, Welch, cards ..... 5.50

April 14, Coon, cards ..... 2.50

April 16, Legal cap ..... 2.00

April 23, Legal cap ..... 10.10

April 23, Typewriter paper ..... 2.00

Total supplies ..... 415.89

Overcharge, April 31, (used for  
Institute) ..... 2.50

Total supplies ..... 156.19

## Telephone

January Items ..... 3.10

December 6 ..... 3.00

October 24 ..... 3.00

Sept. 7, 10, 22 ..... 3.00

February 7 ..... 3.00

March 11 ..... 2.50

April 12 and 21 ..... 2.50

Total ..... 2.50

## Miscellaneous

July 13, Express ..... 55

July 26, Paste ..... 1.50

July 30, Clinton Janitor ..... 2.00

Aug. 9, Milton Jct. Janitor ..... 1.00

Sept. 13, Dray and express ..... 3.50

Sept. 13, Money order ..... 1.10

Sept. 13, Express ..... 3.50

Sept. 26, Express, fair ..... 8.00

Oct. 11, Cloth and bonzino ..... 6.00

Oct. 12, Express, and apple ..... 10.00

Nov. Twine and rubbers ..... 7.00

Jan. 11, Dray ..... 2.50

Feb. 7, Expense teachers' meet. ..... 5.00

March 11, Exp. Teachers' meet. ..... 5.00

April 12, Express ..... 3.00

April 23, Express ..... 3.00

April 23, Ink ..... 3.50

Total ..... 65.00

Total supplies since July 5, 1909, \$156.19

Total miscellaneous since July 5, 1909 ..... 8.16

Total telephone items, same time ..... 2.50

Total postage, same time ..... 55.00

Total expended since July 5, 1909 ..... 234.85

Total receipts ..... 243.95

Expenditure more than received \$ 17.90

This balance, and expenditures for similar purposes to July 1, 1910, the superintendent is expected to pay.

## FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

County Superintendent Rock County.

April 21, 1909, to April 23, 1910.

Traveling Expenses

Bills have been allowed and paid

covering the traveling expenses to

Jan. 1, 1910, as noted on page 54, of

the proceedings of the Jan. 1, 1910,

meeting.

For traveling expenses from Jan. 1, 1910, to April 18, 1910, the amount due me is as follows:

Car fares ..... 105.54

Meals and lodgings ..... 26.45

Supplies for horse, repairs, etc. ..... 18.45

Use of horse, vehicles, etc. ..... 24.50

Total ..... 80.00

A bill has been filed for this amount accompanied by an itemized statement, as required by law.

## Postage and Stationery Account

Because of the change in consolidating the two superintendant districts I made this report in two parts; the first covering the time from April 20, 1909, when the last report for the second superintendant district was made to July 5, 1909, when the two superintendant districts became one. The second part of this report is for the whole county, and from July 5, 1909, to April 23, 1910.

Balance on hand April 20, 1909, as per last report ..... \$ 55.00

Report ..... \$ 55.00

general fund.

Adopted by the following vote:  
Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Elliott, Ford, Gottle, Gleason, Hansen, Headless, Hopkins, Maxson, Moseley, Moore, Newhouse, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon, Smith, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Treadway, Wilford, Paul.

Ayes 32, Nays 4.

Sup. W. T. Sherman moved to adjourn to 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Carried.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 6, 1911.

Board met pursuant to adjournment at 10:30 a. m.

Called to order by John A. Paul, chairman.

At roll call all members present.

Quorum present.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved as read.

Time having arrived for special order of business, report of Sup't. of Highways was read.

Accepted and placed on file.

Sup. Moore submitted the following:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

Your Committee finds that the prime cause of the defects in the county roads built the past three years is due to the defect in one state road law; a defect that is found in the laws of no other state so far as we know, that being engaged in building good roads, lies in the fact that the towns have to prepare the grades, culverts and bridges. Oftentimes in rough places this is the biggest part of the work, requiring by far the greater amount of skill in road building. What wonder then that the towns crippled as they are from lack of funds and now to the business fail to come up to the fullest requirements. Town boards have put their towns to an unheard of expense in order to do this part of the work and to that end many charmen have made a big sacrifice of their own time. Attending alike to the welfare of the towns and the wisdom of the law, however, under present conditions the only remedy is for the Commissioner of Highways to build no roads where the grades, bridges and culverts have not been provided, except by the town will enter into contract with some responsible party to do so within the required time. We believe that such a policy will encourage no material害害 of the work such as it might have done in the beginning as now all are cognizant of the need of such a plan. Town boards should be encouraged to recommend at the annual town meetings a sufficient levy to cover such expenses.

To go into the details of the above heading in the work of inspection has required something more than mere cursory look at the several pieces of roads. It has required that your Committee should inspect the roads built this year, not only after completion, but while they were under process of construction. It has required an inspection of the roads built last year to determine which are acceptable by this Board, also an inspection of all roads built previous to this year to determine the question of durability.

Your Committee has not deemed that it would best advance its purpose by indulging in a detailed criticism of all the minor defects of each and every piece of road, recognizing as it does, that under our present joint town and county system of construction, roads free from defect can not be had until that part of the public at least, which has to do with the immediate work of construction, becomes thoroughly organized and educated as to the requirements. This becomes especially the work of the Commissioner of Highways, seconded by his efforts by this Board, by the Good Roads Committee, and more especially by the town charmen themselves in the several towns when the roads are being made up the ground. Neither ought there be omitted from this category, the contractor and workmen. No man should be allowed to have a hand in road building who does not try to do faithful work and induce others to do the same. When these requirements have been fulfilled there will be no difficulty to build good roads at a minimum of cost. Nor need we despair if all their requirements are not immediately fulfilled. In some of the New England states where they have been engaged in good road building for over a dozen years, the state Commissioner of Highways report that the public is still in need of education and that especially do they have to lead entirely with the towns in the first years of the work and that they themselves are puzzled to keep abreast with the advancing requirements of road building.

Your Committee is pleased to report a marked general improvement in the roads constructed during the past year over those built previously. Hoping that it will encourage future efforts, your Committee desires to make special mention of the roads built in the towns this year, namely; the road built in the town of Avon by contractor Britt. This is a rubble road and can not be beaten for its kind. The gravel roads built by O'Neill in the towns of Johnstown, Porter and Center are typical examples of what can be done with a traction engine, in the hands of an experienced road-builder who tries to do his best. Particularly is there a marked improvement in the town of Porter both as to material and grade over the road built in that town last year by the same contractor. We find that the roads built by Myers in the towns of Plymouth and Magnolia are especially good. The same might be said of this contractor relative to his work in the town of Union, had he not hurried away before giving the top dressing a few finishing touches. As a consequence this road hardened wavey and it became difficult to cut the waves out of it. The rubble base gravel filled roads built by Draw in the town of Magnolia are good roads. It ought to be said, however, of the Foothills road, that it however had been carried out in reference to the shouldering out this road would be much better. It does without saying that the roads in the town of Clinton are good roads. This town is particularly fortunate in the possession of a number of good road builders among its citizens. Later we will suggest to them how they could have saved materially on the expense of these roads without sacrificing anything as to quality.

In the town of Beloit there are very good rubble roads.

Your Committee would say that all the towns, considering the lay of the ground and excellence of the material, Bradford has made the poorest

choom, as it is in those towns, it would be better to make the road a little wider, leveling down the outer edges so as to make it permissible to have a very low earth shoulder. By so doing a road drag can be used to better advantage without pulling earth from the shoulder up onto the road and the shoulders being low will not so readily act as a trough to hold the water before the gravel becomes hard. The 1909 gravel roads in the town of Fulton are especially good gravel roads. Newark has for the most part done good work in its roads built by Maden. Turtle has made a good showing but has been a little slow in regard to the placing of culverts and bridges.

Gentlemen: Your Committee No. 6 beg leave to report that they have examined the report of the County Highway Commissioner, as also the several reports of Commissioner and Chairman of towns having received County aid for improvement of roads for the year 1910, and find them and other bills pertaining to County Highways as follows:

Joint Fund Amount Bid.

1000 1010 1000 1000

Avon ..... 42.29 \$1200.00 \*1222.02 \*19.06

Belott ..... 0.00 2000.00 2000.00 3.97

Bradford ..... 0.00 2000.00 1054.82 51.58

Center ..... 10.00 1000.00 1047.00 10.00

Clinton ..... 376.50 2000.00 1047.57 29.00

Foothills ..... 105.50 1000.00 1047.57 11.07

Harmony ..... 37.52 1000.0

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE JANUARY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ROCK CO.

(Continued from Page 6.)

There he and hereby is appropriated \$2,000 to pay the several persons for one year who are entitled to such aid as listed persons.

Adopted by the following vote: Bear, Cannon, Clark, Clemeton, Crall, Denning, Elliott, Ford, Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Heddles, Hughes, Johnson, Moseley, McEvoy, Rehfeld, Ronch, Ross, John Sherman, Simon Smith, Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes 28, Nays 6.

Sup. McEvoy submitted the following:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Gentlemen: Your Committee No. 8, whose duty it is to examine the accounts of the offices of the county, have to report that we have examined the accounts of Arthur M. Church, County Treasurer, for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1910, and have compared the vouchers with the books in his and the County Clerk's office and have found the same to be correct.

The report of the several items of the receipts and debits, disbursements and credits are herewith submitted as follows:

## RECEIPTS.

Cash balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1910 \$22,532.95

Tax levy ..... 231,401.54

Uncollected personal property, 1908 ..... 109.55

Tax certificates on hand ..... 901.82

Suit tax ..... 164.40

Fines and penalties ..... 3,260.30

Municipal Court fees ..... 187.20

Licenses (saloon) ..... 6,125.00

Abstract fees to Oct. 1st, 1910 ..... 955.45

Register fees to April 1st, 1910 ..... 721.05

County Clerk redemption fees (Interest) ..... 43.94

County Farm sales ..... 5,236.14

Marriage licenses ..... 172.50

From Blatto—Care of chronic insures ..... 13,361.27

State school money ..... 38,853.56

Interest on County funds on deposit ..... 1,753.32

6 per cent delinquent tax, Circuit Court fees to Dec. 31st, 1910 ..... 907.35

Miscellaneous receipts ..... 349.35

Game and fish protection fund ..... 16.68

One-half receipts Municipal Court, Beloit ..... 1,497.21

Legacy tax ..... 11,738.85

Advertising taxes for sale, Treasurer's fees, delinquent tax ..... 49.75

Interest on returned taxes, Advertising fees Co. Clerk ..... 318.20

5.00

County Clerk fees ..... 4.40

On account Library fund, Jefferson Co. ..... 35.10

Permanent road fund, appropriated by town ..... 6.20

County Treasurer read his report as follows:

Total \$356,353.33

DISBURSEMENTS AND CREDITS.

State tax ..... 310,678.40

Charitable and penal institutions ..... 2,563.29

School district loans ..... 2,567.65

Suit tax for 1909 ..... 164.00

Fines and penalties, 1909 ..... 1,864.84

County school money ..... 38,626.00

State school money ..... 38,094.96

Interurban Street Ry. to Juvewille ..... 163.45

Fish and game fund to state ..... 133.94

Fees to State—Births, deaths and marriages ..... 133.44

Law books (Circuit Court), Soldiers' relief orders ..... 347.80

8.00

District Att'y, emergency fund ..... 632.65

Insurance on County buildings ..... 2,240.86

Town, Cities and Villages making returns ..... 46.92

Births, Deaths, Accidents and Marriages ..... 1,103.76

Legacy tax, 4th quarter, 1908 ..... 774.30

Legacy tax, 1st, 2nd and 3rd quarter, 1910 ..... 10,699.97

County orders, Court expenses ..... 5,302.33

County order, County expenses ..... 30,168.73

Miscellaneous orders, County Treasurer ..... 84.99

D. M. Hazzard, County Asylum orders ..... 543.74

Hawk and Crow bounty ..... 1,051.73

County highway repair orders ..... 30,197.01

Permanent County roads ..... 748.43

New addition to alum house Board of prisoners in County jail ..... 2,500.00

Aid to the blind ..... 2,175.00

To County Supts. Seagmiller and Anderson ..... 6,500.00

Industrial School for Girls, H. W. Lee, County purchasing agent ..... 3,064.83

Aid to towns for bridges, Miscellaneous Co. orders ..... 4,335.75

Uncollected personal property tax, 1908 ..... 160.55

Uncollected personal property tax, 1909 ..... 114.84

Tax certificates on hand ..... 957.53

Cash balance on hand less outstanding checks ..... 13,181.42

Total \$356,353.33

The following is the account of Building Committee No. 7, which we have checked up and found correct.

REPORT OF COM. NO. 7.

Cash balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1910 \$75.18

Rent of old jail ..... 120.00

County orders ..... 700.00

Total \$356,353.33

We have examined the accounts of Howard W. Lee, County Clerk, and compared the vouchers in his and the Treasurer's office and find the same to be correct.

We have cancelled all stubs of orders drawn by the Clerk and paid by the Treasurer.

The report is as follows:

CERTIFICATE REDEMPTION FUND RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand Jan. 2nd, 1910 \$ 895.13

Redemptions during year ..... 2,480.69

Clerk's fees ..... 35.10

Advertising fees ..... 6.00

Tax deeds ..... 4.40

345 marriage licenses at 50c. 172.50

Total \$3,502.32

DISBURSEMENTS.

For per vouchers examined ..... \$705.47

Cash balance on hand January 1st, 1911 ..... 99.71

Total \$356,353.33

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the Treasurer's office and find the same to be correct.

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The report is as follows:

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Clerk's fees ..... 35.10

Advertising fees ..... 6.00

Tax deeds ..... 4.40

345 marriage licenses at 50c. 172.50

Total \$3,502.32

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid to certificate holders \$3,196.78

# You Must See the Maxwell Before You Buy

## Special Attention Has Been Given This Year to the Design of Maxwell Bodies--You Cannot Describe Fine Lines, Luxurious Upholstery and Complete Appointments--

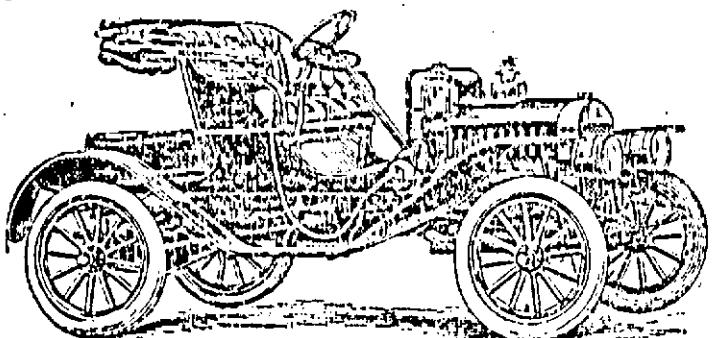
You Should See the **MAXWELL**

## Cheaper to Keep Than a Horse and Buggy

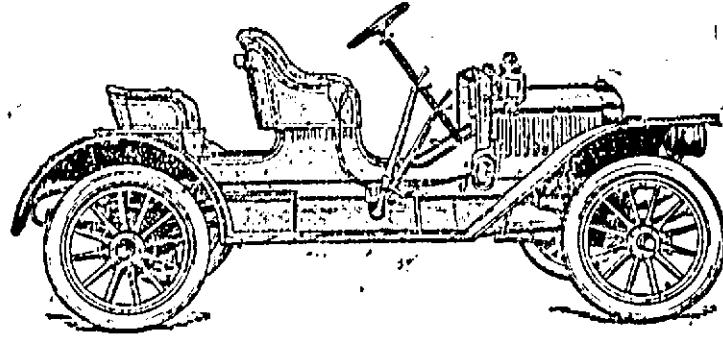
Consider the saving in time; 15 minutes a day is all that is required to fill it with oil, gasoline, etc. Compare this with the time taken to feed, groom and harness a horse. Anyone can drive the Maxwell with half an hour's practice.

## Maxwell Construction Generally Adopted

tion and three point suspension as will be found in the Napier and Motobloc, famous French and English machines. The Maxwell was the first to use the metal multiple disc clutch--now generally adopted here and abroad. Everyone may not be familiar with these mechanical facts, but we give them to show that when you buy a Maxwell you get a car that is not only the result of nine years of experience, but reflects the best judgment of the ablest European engineers.



*The*  
**Maxwell**



### "Maxwell" Model A. B. Runabout

Two passenger. Two cylinder, fourteen horsepower. Color: Dark Blue, cream wheels.  
Price—\$630, with top, gas lamps, generator and magneto.  
Equipment—Two oil side lights; one oil light; horn with flexible tube; tire repair kit.  
Motor—4½x4 inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Planetary gear. Wheelbase—86 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Tires—28x3 inches. Springs—Full elliptic, front and rear.

Demonstrating model of the above car ready for you to ride in.

### Maxwell Model Q-3-11 Touring Car

Four passenger. Four cylinder, twenty-two horsepower. Color: Light blue, dark blue, cream wheels.  
Price \$900, with magneto, gas lamps and top.  
Equipment. Two oil side lights; one oil tall light, horn with flexible tube; full set of tools, tire repair kit.  
Motor: 3¾x4 inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—93 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Tires—30x3½ inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

### Maxwell Model I Touring Car

Four passenger with fore-door. Four cylinder, twenty-five horsepower. Color: Dark blue, cream wheels.  
Price \$1,050, with magneto.  
Equipment: Two gas lamps; generator; two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; full set of tools, tire repair kit.  
Motor—4x4 inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—104 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Rims—Quick detachable. Tires—32x3½ inches. Springs—Semi-elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

### Maxwell Model G-11 Touring Car

Four passenger—Detachable tonneau, without fore-door. Four cylinder thirty horsepower. Colors: Red or Dark Blue.  
Price \$1400 with magneto. Top extra.  
Equipment—Two gas lamps; generator; two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; tool box; full set of tools; tire repair kit.  
Motor—4½x4½ inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—110 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Rims—Quick detachable. Tires—34x4 inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

### Maxwell Model E-11 Touring Car

Five passenger without fore-door. Four cylinder, thirty horsepower. Color: Dark blue, cream wheels.  
Price—\$1430, with magneto. Top extra.  
Equipment—Two gas lamps; generator; two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; tool box; full set of tools; tire repair kit.  
Motor—4½x4½ inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—110 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Rims—Quick demountable. Tires—34x4 inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

### "Maxwell" Model Q Runabout

Two passenger. Four cylinder, twenty-two horsepower. Color—Light blue or dark blue, cream wheels.  
Price—\$800, with top, gas lamps, generator and magneto.  
Four passenger, with surrey seat and top, \$890.  
Equipment—Two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; full set of tools and tire repair kit.  
Motor—3¾x4 inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—93 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Tires—30x3½ inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

Demonstrating model of the above car at your service.

### Maxwell Model E A Touring Car

Five passenger, with fore-door. Four cylinder, thirty horsepower. Color—Dark green, cream wheels.  
Price—\$1400 with magneto. Top extra.  
Equipment—Two gas lamps; generator; two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; tool box; full set of tools; tire repair kit.  
Motor—4½x4½ inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—110 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Rims—Quick detachable. Tires—34x4 inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

### Maxwell Model G A Touring Car

Four passenger—Close coupled body with fore-door. Four cylinder, thirty horsepower. Color: Dark green, cream wheels.  
Price—\$1400 with magneto. Top extra.  
Equipment—Two gas lamps; generator; two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; tool box; full set of tools; tire repair kit.  
Motor—4½x4½ inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—110 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Rims—Quick detachable. Tires—34x4 inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

### Maxwell Model G A Roadster

Two passenger with fore-door. Four cylinder, thirty horsepower.  
Price—\$1425 with magneto, extra rim, shock absorber and demountable rim. Top extra.  
Equipment—Two gas lamps; generator; two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; tool box; full set of tools; tire repair kit.  
Motor—4½x4½ inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—110 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Rims—Demountable. Tires—34x4 inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

### Maxwell Model Q-4-11 Roadster

Two passenger. Four cylinder, twenty-two horsepower. Color—Red.  
Price—\$1000 with magneto.  
Equipment—Two oil side lights; one oil tall light; horn with flexible tube; full set of tools, tire repair kit. Gas lamps and top extra.  
Motor—3¾x4 inches. Ignition—Dual, magneto and battery. Transmission—Sliding gear, three speeds and reverse. Wheelbase—93 inches. Wheels—Artillery pattern. Tires—30x3½ inches. Springs—Half elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic scroll rear.

## COMPARE THE MAXWELL WITH ANY CAR REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Do this and we are content. Compare the Maxwell car side by side with the car that now appeals to you. It makes no difference what the price is. Make your comparison line for line, feature for feature, point for point. Then by a personally conducted demonstration, compare the relative power, speed, flexibility and control—note the comparative riding qualities of each. Simply do this and you will have sold yourself a Maxwell.

## EVERY FARMER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE MAXWELL AUTOMOBILE

The Maxwell will do your work better and at less cost than any other automobile. A careful study was made of the problems that confront the farmer as an automobile user and several models of the Maxwell are the result. For Strength, Simplicity and Reliability the Maxwell stands supreme for farm use. I want to impress upon you that the Maxwell is not a fad or a racing machine, but a sound, trouble proof automobile—just the car you need for yourself and family. The Maxwell costs little to keep, is simple to drive, runs smoothly and has great reserve power for hills and heavy roads. With this car you can enjoy the beauty of your country—be independent of distance—visit your friends both near and far and have at all times a ready means of access to or from town. Let me send you the 1911 Booklet. No matter what car you have in mind, it will pay you to let me send it. You are under no obligation and the book costs you nothing. Drop me a line today.

YOU SHOULD SEE THE  
"MAXWELL"  
BEFORE YOU BUY

**E. R. WINSLOW**

Local Agent For the Maxwell Automobile  
24 N. Main St. Both Phones

## WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

**A** WOMAN to whom I wrote the other day informed me very tartly in her response that I should have addressed her as Mrs. instead of Miss.

And another young woman objected even more vigorously because I sent her a letter addressed to Mr. E. R. Crane.

Perhaps you think they both had some pretty good grounds for complaint. Wait a bit until the case for the plaintiff is heard.

The first letter was signed Margaret L. Brown.

The second bore the even less illuminating signature of E. R. Crane.

In the first case I had absolutely no clue to the married or unmarried state of the writer.

In the second case my only clue to the sex was the handwriting which I—wrongly as it turned out—diagnosed as masculine.

It is really astonishing, I am told by business men, how many women indulge in these particular brands of epistolary carelessness.

It may be that all the offenders are people who "know the right and yet the wrong pursue," but in case there are others who err through ignorance, let me plainly set forth the very simple rules which should be followed by women writing to other than personal acquaintances.

If the woman be single, she should sign her name with the prefix "Miss" in parentheses before it, as:

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Lucy A. Doe.

If she be married, she should sign her own name with her husband's in parentheses beneath it, as:

Yours very truly,

Lucy A. Doe,

(Mrs. Phillip Doe.)

To signify the married state by signing Mrs. Lucy A. Doe or Mrs. Phillip Doe is incorrect.

In endorsing and signing checks, and conducting business of any sort, a married woman should use her own name—that is, whatever part of her maiden name she has elected to keep, linked to her husband's surname. For instance, if her maiden name was Lucy Mead Atchinson, and she married Phillip Doe, she would sign, Lucy Mead Doe or Lucy Atchinson Doe, according to the name she had decided to keep.

All these things are trifles to be sure, but they are some of the many trifles the car in which rolls the wheels of business and social life and makes things run smoothly for those about us.

## The Katherine Kip Editorial.

## THE GARDENER'S WORK.

In these apparently lifeless weeks the careful gardener—the gardener who expects to prosper next year—is planting his seed in the boxes and hot-beds. It will be weeks before he will have any use for these plants and it will be yet more weeks before he will secure any benefit from his present labors. But his faith is pinned upon the quickening of the seed and upon the results of his labor of today.

The gardener's life is all one of trust and faith. He always works in the dark, but he must work intelligently today in order that tomorrow may not be a disappointment to him. And the gardener's life is typical of what every man who hopes for a life in the future—a life filled with the spirit of faith—must put into it. But the way to that faith and that future should not be a hard and disagreeable one. It should be filled with pleasure because all anticipations should be pleasurable and because they must be if they are of the right sort.

The student who is in fact a student, studies today in the hope of the revelations of tomorrow and in anticipation that he will be rewarded for his labor, but while he is working and groping toward the light he finds a present pleasure in his undertaking, if he did not he would soon cease to be a student and become a drudge.

And there is just where half the bright chances of this world are lost. Too many turn their undertakings into drudgery and drudgery takes the sharp edge off the task dull and uninteresting.

The thing we do today, good or evil, is the seed of a future result. Whatever our harvest in the future depends upon the kind and quality of the seed we sow now, and the quantity of the harvest upon how well we tend the seed from the moment we place it in the ground.

The intelligent gardener doesn't plant his seed in the earth and then go away and leave it to sprout or not as circumstances may bring it about. He attends to its needs. He gives it so much of water, so much of light, so much of sunshine and so much of heat

each day, but before he plants it he selects a soil suited to its nature. If he doesn't do these things the seed may refuse to germinate, or at best have but a struggling, scraggy existence.

And then, weeks before the gardener is ready to transplant the seed in its metamorphosed state of the tiny plant, he prepares the ground into which it is to go. He works over it, sees that it has the proper constituents and that every other particular is right. Should you be less solicitous of your future?

A lot of me plant the seeds of good intention and honest ambition and leave them to their own fate. We neither care for the hotbeds in which we have placed them nor prepare the ground that is to receive their metamorphosed plants. Summer time comes and we find only disappointment for the feeble effort we put forth in some far off January or February.

*Katherine Kip*

## Hold for Investigation.

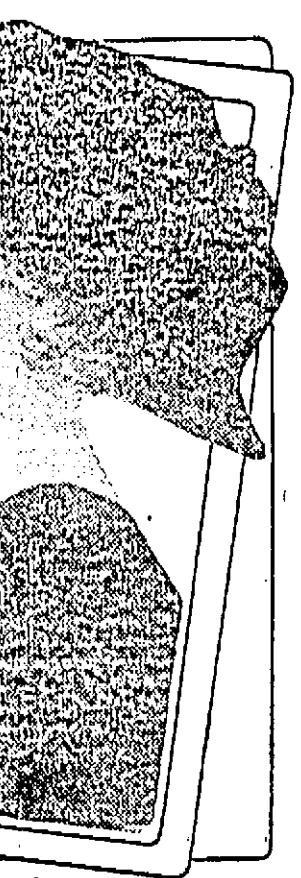
Hoke Smith of Georgia believes his state crowns all others in its sense of civic and political honesty, and he tells this story to prove it: A wealthy farmer named Sneads, who, though he could neither read nor write, was elected to the Georgia legislature, was a power in politics because of his sterling honesty. When he arrived at Atlanta, he was invited to luncheon at a swell hotel by another member of the legislature. Sneads' host nonchalantly passed him the bill of fare. Sneads held it before him as if studying it intently. "Well, how does that bill look to you?" asked the host, unaware of his guest's inability to read. "Well, it may be all right," replied Sneads, slapping it down on the table; "but you don't catch me votin' for it till I know more about it."

## Alcohol from Potatoes.

Over 57 per cent. of the total production of alcohol in Germany is obtained from potatoes. There are about six thousand small and forty industrial distilleries in the empire.

## French Wine Consumption.

France's annual consumption of wine is about 100 bottles per capita.



BIG REWARD OFFERED FOR MISSING GIRL.

Two recent photographs of New York society leader, Miss Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared from her home Monday, December 12, and has not been heard from since.

New York, N. Y.—An international search, including a drag net in every American city and European capitals, has been set afoot for Miss Dorothy Arnold, daughter of Francis B. Arnold, wealthy perfume importer. No gleam of light has broken through the cloud of mystery which envelops her disappearance. A reward of \$1,000 is now offered by the father for the first accurate news of Miss Arnold's present abode or information leading thereto.

Love letters have been found in Miss Arnold's desk from a foreigner and family detectives have been watching him abroad. The investigation has proved, however, beyond a doubt that he is ignorant of the missing girl's whereabouts. A search of all Atlantic steamers by wireless failed to discover her presence on the ocean.

## MADE WITH MOLASSES

VARIOUS GOOD FOOD ARTICLES  
IN WHICH IT IS USED.

Directions for the Making of Gingerbread, Pudding, Pie, Muffins and Parliament Cake. With This Wholesome Cane Product.

Molasses and golden syrup are such easily obtained and cheap commodities that the housewife, ignorant of their enormous value in the good world, is often given to looking slightly upon them. No better food exists than this pure product of the sugar cane.

From a chemical point of view honey is a very wholesome and valuable food. But syrup is as valuable, it is in nature really a kind of honey. Honey is composed of three different kinds of sugar, a mixture of cane sugar, which crystallizes; a fruit sugar, which does not candy at all, and of invert sugar, a compound of the two.

Cookery supplies many ways of using it. As gingerbread, in taffy, plain in a pretty molasses pitcher, to be used in bread like honey, or eaten abundantly as an accompaniment of milk puddings of all kinds, it may be used.

Bolled molasses puddings are liked, so are batter puddings eaten with syrup. With bolled rice it goes well and also with blanc mange. If oatmeal is the dish molasses accompanies it as a sweetening agent splendidly, and in this case, corrects the slightly binding action of a most excellent food.

The richness of nutmeat and plum puddings is due to molasses greatly, and molasses pies are very good.

Gingerbread.—Sift three-quarters of a pound of flour into a basin, add half a teaspoonful of salt; add half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, one teaspoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of allspice, a little grated nutmeg and half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Mix together in a saucepan, one cupful of molasses, a quarter of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter and half a cupful of milk. Cool and add to dry ingredients with two well beaten eggs. Mix well, then pour into a buttered and floured cake tin. Bake slowly for three-quarters of an hour.

Molasses Pudding.—Blend together four ounces of butter and three ounces of sugar till quite creamy. Add one well beaten egg, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of molasses and gently fold in half a pound of sifted flour. Add as much slightly warmed milk as will be necessary to form the mixture into a soft consistency, then add one teaspoonful of ground ginger, and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat all very well together, pour into a greased basin, or mold, cover with greased paper, and steam for three hours. Turn out on a hot platter and serve immediately.

Molasses Pie.—Blend the yolks of four eggs with one cupful of brown sugar, add one cupful of molasses and two teaspoonfuls of grated nutmeg, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cream, and the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Pour the mixture into two pie tins lined with pastry. Bake for 40 minutes.

Beat up three whites of eggs stiffly, add one heaping tablespoonful of sugar and beat again, then spread over the top of pies, set in oven and brown.

Molasses Muffins.—Quarter cupful of molasses, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, one-half a cupful of milk, one cupful of flour and three-fourths cupful of rye meal. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add remaining ingredients; beat well. Drop from a spoon into smoking hot fat and fry to a golden color. Drain and serve.

Parliament Molasses Cakes.—Two ounces of butter, one pound of molasses, one pound of flour, one tablespoonful ground ginger, pearlsh size of a nut, small piece of alum. Melt the butter, add molasses, pour among flour, ginger, add pearlsh and alum. Beat mixture till very smooth. Leave it to get cold, roll out thin, cut into long pieces and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Guaranteed and sold by Reliable Drug Co., Members American Drug & Press Association.

## Two Cleaners.

Boiled potatoes are an excellent substitute for soap when the hands have become soiled by contact with blackened pots and pans. Potato water should, besides, be kept for renovating silk.

Although vinegar may be used to

## You Can Be Made Well If You Will Come to the Chiropractors

Every disease known to mankind yields to Chiropractic adjustments. Chiropractic is a science of old truths, the most wonderful aid to mankind in centuries. It's a new science, that analyzes and locates unerringly the physical cause of disease, and provides a means of adjusting or removing the cause more promptly, radically and permanently than any other method known at the present time. These may seem bold statements.

to back them up. If you are sick and suffering, make the medical profession and fail to be cured, come to us.

Ninety-eight per cent of the people that come to the Chiropractors are made well, and this notwithstanding the fact that 75 per cent of these same people HAVE BEEN GIVEN UP by the medical profession.

Call for an examination and advice in regard to your trouble.

EXAMINATIONS COST NOTHING.

PUDDICOME & PUDDICOME

Graduate Chiropractors. New phone 070. Address: Suite 405 Jackman Bld.

Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

P. M. Daily. Lady Attendant. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustment of

their home can be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M.

to 12:00 M. N. B. Chiropractic is not medicine, osteopathy, surgery, faith-healing, Christian science, etc.

Raymond Puddicombe

Joseph H. Puddicombe

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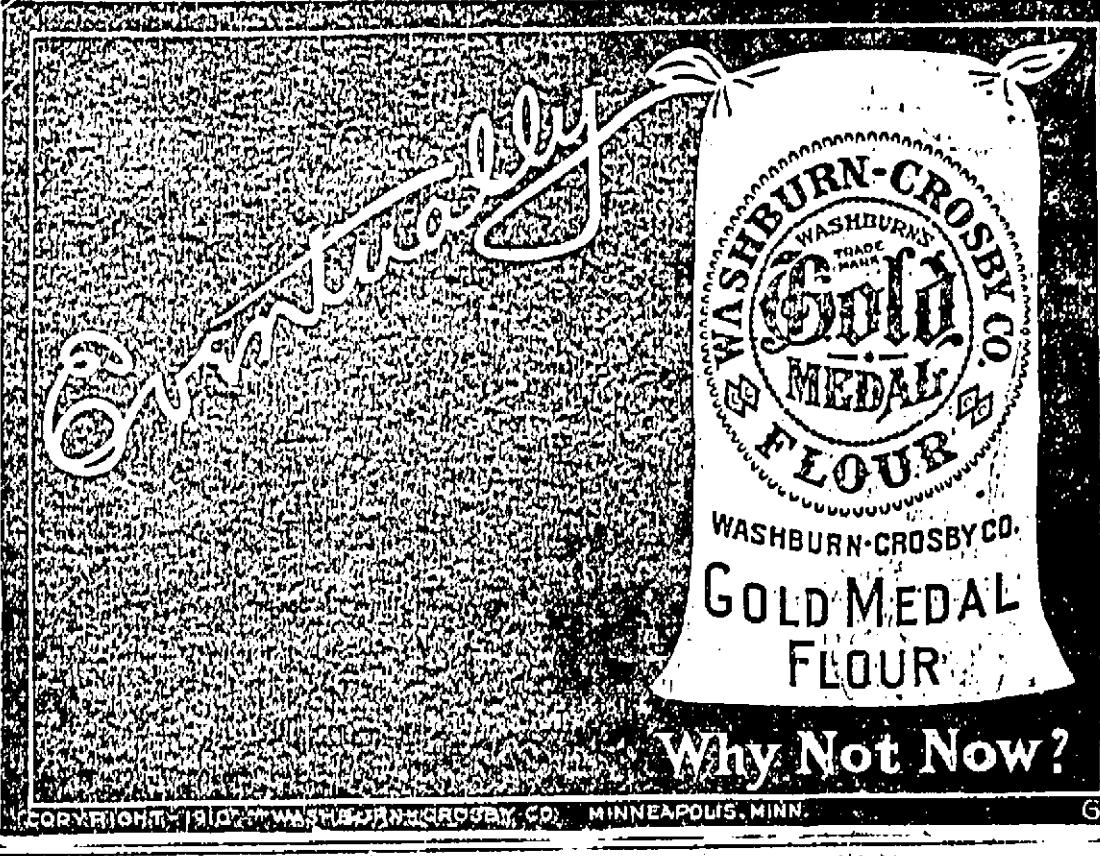
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COOK'S  
BOOK—  
Its FREE.

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill. Read Carefully. In the wonderful KC Cook's Book, Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, of Boston Cooking School fame, tells every housewife how to become an expert cook—how to prepare each appetizing dishes the family will go simply wild over what you set before them.

The KC Cook's Book is illustrated in 9 colors, contains 90 tested and proven recipes that will be successful every time if the few simple suggestions are followed.

The KC Cook's Book has been prepared at an expense of many thousands of dollars, and if purchased at a store would easily cost 50 cents, yet we give it absolutely free as we want you to know exactly what KC baking Powder is and what it will do for you in your own kitchen. You need this wonderful book—it is of vital importance to every housewife.

How to get the  
Cook's Book  
Jaques Mfg. Co., Dept. 215, Chicago. Write your name and address plainly on this coupon. Attach the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans, sending both to us, You will be highly pleased with it. JAQUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO. Every can guaranteed.

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Good to Remember.  
It is no use praying over Greenland's icy mountains as long as you look like a permanent frost.—Chicago Tribune.



A reminder of George Washington.

Does Your Head Ache?  
Want something to stop it quickly? Get a box of Meritol Headache Powder and obtain relief in twenty minutes. They are marvels in their action and positive in results. Meritol Headache Powder contains no Morphine, Cocaine, Chloral, Antipyrine or Acetanilid. They are unequalled for sick and nervous headache and neuralgia.

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## SATAN'S SNARES IN JANESEVILLE

WAS THE SUBJECT OF REV. T. D. WILLIAMS' SERMON LAST EVENING.

## PUBLIC DANCE HALL EVIL

IS ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL OF THE DEVIL'S TRAPS FOR CATCHING THE UNsuspecting.

Those who braved last night's storm to attend the Methodist church heard a strong sermon by Rev. T. D. Williams on the subject, "The Snare of the Devil in Janesville." It was the second of a series on the same question and in it he attacked the evils of the public dance hall as one of Satan's most potent forces in alluring young people to ways of wickedness. Rev. Williams spoke in part as follows:

"In last Sunday's sermon I spoke of the snare of gambling in our city and it may have been doubted by some that this evil exists at all here. But since then trouble has arisen along this very line proving that the Devil is at work in our city with the snare of gambling. The Devil takes no vacations, or if he does, he has so many associates that the work goes on just the same.

"This evening I wish to speak of the evil of the public dance hall. It is a snare where many innocent persons have been claimed as the Devil's victims. Satan knows how to put on his Sunday clothes and with the outward appearance of an angel decoys the unwary and when they are caught he holds their feet in a snare from which they are never freed.

"Once in my life was I upon the dance floor and before I got off I vowed I would never again be found in a like circumstance. It was at a gathering of a company of friends and someone had discovered a violin. The violin's music is heavenly and it is by such guiles that the Devil deceives. But no sooner than its music started than everyone in the company began jumping up and down like so many jumping-jacks and I was finally persuaded to join them. But before once around the room I made my vow that my time was too valuable to be given over to such a thing which could not benefit in any way my soul, mind or body, but which was pure and simple one of the Devil's snares by which the unsuspecting are caught.

"Robert Burdette, the humorist preacher, in speaking of the public dance and a Christian's dancing said: 'Yes, a Christian may dance, a Christian may lie or swear, but it does not make him a better Christian. Dancing will never identify a person as a Christian.'

"In the city of Milwaukee they have been struggling to solve the problem of the public dance. They have been seeking to find some way by which its evils might be averted, by lessening the attending crowds, or by changing the place where they are held, or in many other ways. But the difficulties are still present. In a recent raid fifty girls all under age were found without the protection of their parents, most of them in the company of older men and a large number under the influence of liquor.

"None can help but be degraded by the impure atmosphere of such places and it is here that many a young person starts on the downward course which ends in disaster and death. Three-fourths of the inmates of the houses of shame in New York City, it is estimated, trace their downfall to the public dance hall. Out of 200, 100 ascribed their condition to the same cause. It is a trap by which the Devil draws from every stage and condition, from all sections and classes of society. Even in Janesville this work is constantly going on. We are not far from Chicago where there are 8,000 girls living lives of shame and disgrace. Many of the houses boast of their elegance and there is one which brags that all its inmates are graduates of a well-known women's college in the east.

"We need to exercise all our foresight to prevent such conditions from arising in our own city. We need not soothe ourselves that the inmates of such places are there because they are compelled, for they are not. How do they get there? It is a matter of their own choice. They become corrupted by foul associations in the atmosphere most often of the public dance hall and from the first attendance there they go down and down, held in the snare, to ruin and disgrace.

"Among the girls returning from work on one of the streets of a certain of our cities one evening in December of 1891, was a tall and beautiful blonde. She had a sweet and lovely face and had been born and raised in a New England town. Her mother had died when she was young and her education and training had been left to her father. Her health became poor and it was necessary for her to go west. Sad was the parting, and little did they know that never again would they see each other.

"On the night in question among the ruffians on the corner watching the girls pass was a devotee of the public dance. He saw the beautiful girl and resolved to ensure her. He watched her closely for several days. He went to the church which she attended but could not affect an acquaintance. Finally he secured the aid of a dancing master and through him the girl was persuaded to learn to dance, since her church did not object and since she secured the consent of her pastor.

"At the dancing hall, her downward path began. Here she met the man who had been following her and his constant attentions could not be thwarted. Finally he invited her to a public hall. At twelve they went to the dancing hall. She was persuaded to drink the wine which flowed freely. The humpenings of that night are too horrible, but when she awoke from her delirium she was in a strange room. She returned to her room at home, her purity gone, her heart aching. Her friends left her and in her agony she told her story to a friend and urged that it be used as a lesson to prevent young persons from like destruction. She died in shame and disgrace. The man continued to be one of the society men of the city instead of being hung as a murderer.

"This story tells its own tragic moral and may God help us as parents to protect our children from such an awful fate."

## "FATHER AND THE BOYS" EXCELLENT

Adie's Comedy Please Good House At Myers Grand Saturday Night—Turner A Hit.

Two good houses greeted the production of George Ade's four act comedy, "Father and the Boys," at the Myers Grand, Saturday. Those who witnessed the excellent performance could well be satisfied that they had seen, not only one of the best of modern American comedies, but that the company of players was first class in every detail. It is a source of gratification to theatre-goers that the clever author, George Ade, has turned his efforts to this kind of work rather than continuing in the musical comedy line. "Father and the Boys" is typical of his style and abounds in that purely American satire which has made him famous. Wm. H. Turner who played the part of Lemuel Morewood, the "Father," was everything that could be desired and his clever interpretation of the character of the old wool merchant, was what could be expected from the one who had toured the country in the role of David Harren, in the well known comedy by that name. Continued applause at the end of the third act in the evening brought him before the curtain, and in a few well chosen words he told of his appreciation of the honor extended to him.

Lemuel Morewood who has built up big business in wool, and who is a rich man of the self-made type, possesses two sons. Neither one of these takes any interest in the concern which their father has spent his whole life in perfecting, one being a tramp up in athletics and the other a devotee of bridge and after teas. They continually elude the "old man" and tell him that he is "several miles behind the procession." The father decides to show the boys that he can not only keep up with the procession but that he can lead it well. He goes in for roulette, horse races and other pastimes in a way which takes the boys off their feet and incidentally throws the responsibility of the business on their shoulders. In the end they are made to take an interest in their work and also to marry the girls that their father has picked out for them, and are forced to confess that dad is leading the procession.

The part of Boede Brasten, the western product, was very well done by Edith Yeager as was that of Major Dickworth, by Frank Lyman. The work of "Tuck Bartholemew" taken by Leo Hardman and Alfred Aldridge and Cal Higbee was also of especial merit.

## CLINTON MAN WON A HIGH PLACE IN BUTTER MAKING

Exhibit of H. C. Raven Scored Third in Exhibit at State Convention of Buttermakers.

Clinton, Feb. 4.—H. C. Raven of this state scored third place in butter-making at the exhibit at the convention of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association, held at La Crosse Thursday and Friday. Mr. Raven's score was ninety six points out of a possible one hundred. The man who won first honors made a score of six tenths of one per cent higher.

**Personal.**  
Miss Myrtle Pangborn arrived home from Grand Falls, Minnesota, Thursday night, being called hero on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Hattie G. Hunt was moved from the sanitarium at Baldwin to the Riverside sanitarium at Beloit last Sunday. She is in an extremely pitiable condition being almost entirely helpless. She has the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends here. Fred Babcock is here visiting his father and sister.

Mrs. Georgia Minor is ill with the grippe and is in the hospital at Madison.

Mr. Andrew Peterson has returned from his visit to Sweden to see his aged parents.

Mrs. J. L. Pangborn remains very low and not much change in past twenty four hours. Dr. Pennington, of Janesville, was down last night in consultation with Dr. Montgomery.

**Gifted Women.**  
There can be no high society where conversation is not the chief attraction; and men seldom learn to talk well when not inspired by gifted women. Women are nothing in the social circle who cannot draw out the sentiments of able men; and a man of genius gains more from the inspiration of one brilliant woman than from all the bookworms of many colleges.

**WERE QUIETLY MARRIED AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

Miss Helen Wixham and James Connell Took Vows of Matrimony Saturday Morning.

Miss Helen Wixham and James Connell were quietly married at St. Mary's church on Saturday morning and are now enjoying a wedding trip to Minneapolis and other points. The wedding was a complete surprise to the many friends of the couple in this city, a telephone message from Minneapolis, to his relatives here, being the first intimation received of the ceremony. On their return from their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Connell will make their home in this city.

## ENDS MISERY FROM INDIGESTION OR A SICK, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH

A little Diapospin makes your out-of-order Stomach feel fine in five minutes.

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion, Diapospin or out-of-order Stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapospin. If your Stomach is lacking in digestive power, why not help the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a re-enforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach.

People with weak Stomachs should take a little Diapospin occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the

## LAKOTAS WON FROM VARSITY CARDINALS

Local Basketball Five Victorious in Close Match At West Side Rink Saturday Evening.

Spectacular plays, close guarding and fine floor work characterized the basketball contest at the West Side Rink Saturday evening, in which the Lakota Cardinals defeated the University of Wisconsin Cardinals team for the first time this season. The final score was 21 to 16, but the match was so close and the teams so evenly matched that it kept the interest of the large crowd of spectators aroused throughout both halves. The first half was played under the inter-collegiate rules, making the game faster and rougher but appealing to the fans who witnessed it. Langdon made the first score for the Cardinals, a field basket, and the Janesville players made victory a certainty for them by securing fifteen points to ten the University squad secured. The Varsity team played largely a defensive game, but showed some very clever work in the last half both sides played to the best of their ability and the score at the end was six and six.

Lakota: Sennett, c; Cunningham, r; Murphy, r; Langdon, r; Green, 13; Heers, substitute.

U. W. Cardinals: Johnson, c; Spring, r; Harper, r; Connell, r; King, lg; Hogan, substitute.

Field baskets: Green, 3; Langdon, 2; Murphy, 2; Harper, 2; Johnson, 2; Sennett, 1; Cunningham, 1; Connell, 1; Free throw: Harper, 3; Murphy, 3; King, 1.

Referee—Ellis. Umpire—Carle.

**CHARITY BALL EVENT OF THE YEAR IN EVANSVILLE**

Affair Was Largest Ever Held and A Grand Success Socially and Financially.

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

Evansville, Feb. 6.—The number of those in attendance at the charity ball Friday evening was the largest which that event has brought together for several years, and enjoyment and pleasure reigned supreme throughout the entire evening. The total number of tickets sold were two hundred and forty seven and the net receipts were one hundred and fourteen dollars. The concert by the orchestra drew a crowd at an early hour and both the instrumental music and the vocal solo by Mr. Hatch were very much appreciated. A glance around the opera house showed that there were many out of town people present, Elizabeton, Jantville, Madison, Beloit, Footville, Albin, Fulton and Porter being well represented. C. E. Lee who is spending his winter in California and who has always been a generous contributor to the charity fund showed that he had not forgotten Evansville by sending his check for the usual amount. The receipts and disbursements are as follows:

151 tickets sold at door ..... \$113.25  
72 tickets sold on the street ..... 54.00  
24 tickets sold to spectators ..... 4.00  
Check room ..... 11.80  
Donations ..... 1.25

**Total ..... \$186.30**

**Expenditure:**

Music ..... \$50.00

Hall ..... 12.00

Prizing ..... 4.00

Suppers ..... 4.50

Postage and error ..... 1.80

**Total ..... \$72.30**

**Committee Chosen.**

At a meeting of the M. W. of A. held in their hall Thursday evening the following gentlemen were appointed as committee to make arrangements for the Woodman convention to be held here in April. Messrs. Holmes, Johnson, Johnson, Patterson, Critchfield, Blodke, Inn and Ellis. The delegates selected from the local lodges are: Gen. Miller, E. H. Fiedler, C. J. Pennington, T. D. Hartley, J. W. Morgan, A. C. Gray, E. Gabriel, C. E. Brooks, John By, R. L. Finn and Frank Hyne.

Prof. Deekleman of the State University gave a lecture to the Evansville club ladies and their friends in library hall Friday evening. Mrs. William Maggs introduced the speaker who gave a very instructive and entertaining lecture on "The Theatre and the People". The following ladies composed the reception committee: Mesdames T. C. Richardson, L. H. Johnson, J. C. Lees and Lea Spencer.

Miss Beulah Day and Miss Anna L. Boyce accompanied a party of friends from Brooklyn to Beloit Friday evening to attend a play given by the Beloit high school.

**Rural Tact.**

Constable Ezry Ellingson—"Rumors a'ruin' oh, By spruce, that's a rumor 'round our village, that Men Haskins is a-goin' to git hitched up to Widder Weaver; so I guess I'll just go in an' give 'em that bit o' news, an' mello I kin git the price o' my trip down here for it."

**Abhor the Camera.**

The Chinese have a horror of being pictured. They have the idea that the possession of the photograph of any individual gives the possessor some form of mystic power over that person.

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## METHODIST MEN AT MONTHLY MEETING

Brotherhood Banquet and Program Will Be Held At the Church On Tuesday Evening.

Tomorrow evening the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church will meet for their monthly banquet and program. These meetings are proving to be very interesting and a large attendance of the men of the church is expected tomorrow evening. An excellent program has been prepared on the general topic of "Recent Developments."

The number are:

Recent Developments.

"In Medicine"—Dr. E. E. Loomis.

"In Surgery"—Dr. T. W. Nuzum.

"In Electricity"—Dr. H. Korat.

Music with the Vets—Carl Diehls.

**PRESIDENT EATON SPOKE ON TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST**

Gave An Interesting Address Yesterday Afternoon at the Beloit Col- legio Vesper Service.

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

Beloit, Feb. 5.—In the vesper service in the college chapel, Sunday, President E. D. Eaton of Beloit college told of his recent trip to the Pacific coast, to attend the inauguration of President Blodke of Pomona college.

President Eaton spoke of the wonders of the trip, especially of the great extent of the country, and the beautiful scenery of the land where snow-capped mountains are always in view and where palm trees and huge rose bushes are used for fences around the orchards and gardens.

He also gave a brief sketch of the college situation in the west, where they already have such schools as Leavenworth Stanford and the University of Washington, besides many other smaller colleges.

President Eaton's talk was very profitable and interesting and was thoroughly enjoyed by his hearers.

**Success.**

It wasn't so very many years ago when the ideals held up before aspiring American youth were exemplified by the most notable cases of material success. There is a change in that respect of recent years, due partly to the fact that many of these examples have been proved to be anything but desirable examples for youth to follow, and partly to the fact that there has come over the American people a strong realization that material success is not the only kind of success worth striving for, that material success does not necessarily bring happiness and content, that the lives of those who have sacrificed everything for material success are usually more bitter than those who are poor and that, in short, real success in this world lies not in the rewards secured, but in the service done to humanity.

**Unknown Inventors.**

Many indispensable instruments may be referred to whose inventors are unknown. These devices were thought out ages ago and the memory of their makers has perished, but the world is indebted to their simple contrivances in a greater degree than it is to many wonderful inventions of modern times.

**Morning Air and Genius.**

Goethe and Schiller and Delibach Heine found inspiration in the early morning air. Genius loves to see the chariot wheels of morning revolving over the eastern clouds. "In the best inspiration is caught—fresh and pure from the Elysian fields of heaven.

**Australia's Largest Ranch.**

Australia's largest cattle herd is that running on the Victoria river station, Northern Territory, 320 miles south of Port Darwin. It numbers 60,000 head.

**Neuralgia**

Nerve Pains. They torture you, destroy your sleep, wreck your physical health. Stop it. Rub with

# Cavanagh, Forest Ranger

The Great Conservation  
Novel

By HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright 1910, by Hamlin Garland

## CHAPTER IX.

THE DOCTOR SEES LIZZIE.

LEE VIRGINIA said fondly to Mrs. Redfield with grateful appreciation of her kindness, and especially of her invitation to come again, and the tears in her eyes profoundly affected the older woman, who, with a friendliness which was something more than politeness, invited her to come again. "Whenever Roaring Fork gets on your nerves we'll be very glad to rescue you," she said in parting.

Hugh Redfield the girl thoroughly understood and loved, he was so simple-hearted and so loyal. On the way to the cabin he said to Lee, "I will talk to the doctor if you like."

"I wish you would," she responded fervently.

She remained in the machine while he went in, and as she sat there a train passed on its downward eastward run, and a feeling of loneliness, of helplessness, filled her heart. Now that she was within sight of the railway the call of the east, the temptation to escape all her discomforts, was almost great enough to carry her away, but into her mind came the thought of the ranger riding his solitary way, and she turned her face to her own duties once more, comforted by the words of praise he had spoken, and by the blaze of admiration in his eyes.

Redfield came out, followed by a small man carrying a neat bag.

"You'd better sit behind, doctor," said Redfield. "I shall be very busy on this trip."

"Very well," replied the other. "If Miss Wetherford remains beside me; otherwise I shall rebel."

He began by asking a few questions about her mother's way of life, but as Leo was not very explicit he became impersonal and talked of whatsoever came into his mind—motorcars, irrigation, hunting, flowers, anything at all—and the girl had nothing to do but to utter an occasional phrase to show that she was listening. It was all rather depressing to her, for she could not understand how a man so garrulous could be a good physician. She was quite sure her mother would not treat him with the slightest respect.

After all, he talked well. His stream of conversation shortened the way for her. Soon they were rolling quietly up the street to the door of the Wetherford House.

They found Liza on duty behind the counter, as usual. Her face was dejected, her eyes dull, but as she caught sight of the strange little man she cried out, "Why didn't you bring me a man, Reddy?"

"Hush, mother," caressed Lee. "This is the famous eastern physician."

"You can't be famous for your beauty; you must be brainy," she remarked to herself in the stranger's hearing.

Redfield presented "Dr. Fessenden of Omaha."

She started again on contemptuous ways, but was stopped by the little man. "Get down out of that chair!" he commanded. "My time is money!"

He flushed with surprise and anger, but obeyed, and Lee Virginia, secretly delighted with the physician's imperious manner, led the way into the lodging house. "I'll look after the cash, mother," she said. "Don't worry."

"I'm not worrying," she replied. "But what does that little whelp mean by talking to me like that? I'll swat him one if he isn't careful!"

"It's his way. Please don't anger him. You need his help."

The doctor interferred. "Now, madam, strip and let's see what's the matter with you," whereupon he laid off his coat and opened his box of instruments.

Lee fled, and Redfield, who had remained standing beside the counter, could not repress a smile. "She's caught a tartar this time."

"Poor mother! How dreadfully ill she looks today! I hope the doctor will order her to rest."

"But will she obey? I've argued that with her. She keeps saying she will, but she won't."

It was nearly 1, but the customers were coming in, and the girl, laying

aside her hat and veil, took her seat at the cash register, while Redfield went out to put his machine in order for the return trip. She realized that she was now at close hand grapple with life.

Her glowing cheeks, her pretty dress made her a shining mark, and the men began at once to improve their opportunity by asking, "Where's Liza?" And this embarrassed her, for the reason that she did not care to go into the cause of her mother's temporary absence.

Perceiving her nervousness, Neill Ballard raised loud outcry over a mistake she made in returning change, and this so confused and angered her that her eyes filled with tears, and she blundered sadly with the next customer. His delight in her discomfiture, his words, his grin, became inaudible, and in a flush of rage and despair she sprang to her feet and left them to make triumphant exit. "I got her rattled," he roared as he went out. "She'll remember me."

The others were all smiling, and Gregg took a malicious satisfaction in her defeat. She had held herself haughtily apart from him, and he was glad to see her humbled.

Leaving her place behind the counter, she walked through the room with uplifted head and burning eyes, her heart filled with bitterness and fire. She hated the whole town, the whole state at the moment. Were these "the chivalrous short grass knights" who had heard so much about—these the large souled "western founders of empire?" At the moment she was in the belief that all the horrors of her childhood had been of the stamp of Neill Ballard.

In the hall her pride, her sense of duty, came back to her, and she lifted her fuming feet. "I will not be beaten," she declared, and her lips straightened. "I will not let these dreadful creatures make a fool of me in that way."

Thereupon she turned and went back, pale now, but resolved to prove herself the mistress of the situation. Fortunately Redfield had returned, and his serene presence helped her to recover complete control of herself. She remained coldly blank to every compliment, and by this means subdued them.

The doctor, appearing suddenly in the door, beckoned to her, and, leaving her place, she crossed to where he stood. "Your mother needs you," he said curtly. "Go to her and keep her quiet for an hour or two if you can."

"What is the matter, doctor?" "I can't tell you precisely, but you must get her on a diet and keep her there. I will write out some lists for you after my luncheon."

Lee found her mother sitting in such dejection as she had never known her to display, though she tried up sufficiently to say: "That cursed little thimblefinger has been throwing a great big score into me. He says I've got to get outdoors, live on raw meat and weak tea and walk five miles a day. That's what he says," she added in renewed astonishment at the man's audacity. "Who's at the cash?"

"Mr. Redfield," replied Lee. "I'll go right back."

"No, you won't. I'm no dead horse yet." She struggled to her feet and started for the cash register. "I won't let no little Omaha doggo like that put me out of business."

Despite all warnings she walked out into the dining room and took her accustomed seat with set and stern face, while the doctor sat and explained her inability to manage her mother.

"That's your problem," he replied coolly. Then rapidly, succinctly and clearly he went over the case and laid out a course of treatment. Out of it all Lee deduced that her mother was very ill indeed, though not in danger of sudden death.

"She's on the chute," said Fessenden, "and everything depends upon her own action whether she takes the plunge this winter or twenty years from now. She's a strong woman, or has been, but she has presumed upon her strength. She used to live out of doors, she tells me, during all her early life, and now, shut in by these walls, working sixteen hours a day, she is killing herself. Get her out if you can and cut out stimulants."

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go into that kind of a gemic." "If I tell I'm going to die eating what I blame please?"

The struggle had begun. With desperate courage Lee fought, standing squarely in the rut of her mother's daily habit. "You must not live up here any longer," she insisted. "I can take care of the house, at least I can sell it."

It was like breaking the pride of an athlete, but little by little she forced upon her mother a realization of her true condition, and at last Liza consented to offer the business for sale.

Lee longed for the presence of Ross Cavanagh at this moment, when all her little world seemed tumbling into ruin, and almost in answer to her words a messenger came from the little telephone office, "Some one wants to talk to you."

She answered this call hurriedly, thinking at first that it must be Mrs. Redfield. The booth was in the little sitting room of a private cottage, and the mistress of the place, a shrivelled little woman with inquisitive eyes, said, "Sounded to me like Ross Cavanagh's voice."

Lee was thankful for the booth's privacy, for her cheeks flamed up at this remark, and when she took up the receiver her heart was beating so loud it seemed as if the person at the other end of the wire must hear it. "Who is it, please?" she asked, with breathless intensity.

A man's voice came back over the wire so clear, so distinct, so intimate, it sounded as if he were speaking into her ear. "It is I, Ross Cavanagh. I want to ask how your mother is."

"She is terribly disheartened by what the doctor has said, but she is in no immediate danger."

He perceived her agitation and was instantly sympathetic. "Can I be of use? Do you need me? If you do I'll come down."

"Where are you?"

"I am at the sawmill, the nearest telephone station."

"How far away are you?"

"About thirty miles."

"Oh!" She expressed in this little sound her disappointment, and as it trembled over the wire he spoke quickly. "Please tell me! Do you want me to come down? Never mind the distance, I can ride it in a few hours."

She was tempted, but bravely said: "No; I'd like to see you, of course, but the doctor said mother was in no danger. You must not come on our account."

He felt the wonder of the moment's intercourse over the wilderness steeps and said so. "You can't imagine how strangely sweet and civilized your voice sounds to me here in this savage place. It makes me hope that some day you and Mrs. Redfield will come up and visit me in person."

"I should like to come."

"Perhaps it would do your mother good to camp for awhile. Can't you persuade her to do so?"

"I'm trying to do that—I mean, to stop work—but she says, 'What can we do to earn a living?'"

"If nothing happens I hope to spend an hour or two at the Park next Sunday. I hope to find your mother better."

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(To be Continued.)

Turns Critic Herself.

"You don't know how annoyed I was," said Mrs. Lapding, "when a truckman came to carry away the kitchen stove the other day."

"Won't you need help?" I said.

"You're," he says. "I'll have to have some assistance."

"Don't some people make the funniest mistakes!"

The Worth of Gold.

Writes one to the Times: "Gold regulates the price of everything—what regulates the price of gold?" Why, everything, of course.

With a Severe Cough The Bowels Need a Laxative

Make this Laxative Cough Syrup Cheaply at Home

Anyone can make a full pint of these acting laxative cough syrup for about 75 to 80 cents. About eight times cheaper than labeled cough syrups, because a pint will last a family a long time. First, obtain a well-stocked druggist two and one half ounces of Menthobromo; empty it into a pint bottle. Then make a syrup up with a pint of granulated sugar and a half pint of boiling water. Stir to cool and fill the bottle with the syrup. Shake well and take a teaspoonful every hour or two. Eight to ten doses daily will not act as a mild laxative, check the cough instantly and cure it quicker than anything you can buy. This syrup builds up the strength of the system and makes the tissues of the lungs and throat healthy.

These cures yield most readily to its beneficial action. Give children less according to age.

Now, see here, Bullfrog. I'm dead on the hoof and all that, but neither you nor any other citizen like you can be funny with my girl. She's not for you, Now, that's that! She ain't your kind."

She turned to Lee. "I'm hungry. Where's that grub chart of mine?"

Lee brought the doctor's page of notes and read it through, while her mother snorted at intervals: "Hah! Dry toast, weak tea, no coffee, no alcohol, hah! I might as well starve Eggs—fish—milk! Why didn't he say boiled live lobsters and champagne? I tell you right now I'm not going to

## A PERSIAN SERVANT.

He Was Postical Even If Useless and Dishonest.

In one way Persia reminds one dimly of England, for there are such things as difficulties with servants even in Persia. The author dismissed one of his servants, who, as he had been a tailor, was incompetent to do anything but sew on buttons. The man protested, "What will become of me now that I have been eating your salt for such a long time and am driven out into the streets?" He was reminded that he had only been employed for a fortnight. He answered that he felt it had been for years. He was told that he was no good, but his volatility only increased. "How can I be no good after having stayed with you? Can you forget what I'd said: 'A piece of clay having fallen into the Hammam from my beloved hand into mine, I said to it, Art thou musk or ambergris that I am drunk with thy perfume, which catches at the heart?' It answered: 'I was but a worthless piece of clay, but I was in company with a rose for a moment. This companionship transformed me or else I should still be the same piece of clay that I was.'

One can pity the state of an English mistress confronted with such an argument. The author kept his servant another week, and he remained disconsolately that in that time he discovered that the tailor genius had caught up with ancient Rome at last.

## ADVERTISING.

The Mightiest Factor in the Modern Business World.

"Advertising is today the mightiest factor in the business world," writes Truman A. De Weese in *Syndicate, the Magazine of Business*. "It is an evolution of modern industrial competition. It is a business builder, with a potency that goes beyond human desire. It is something more than a 'drummer' knocking at the door of the consumer, something more than mere salesmanship on paper."

"Advertising is a positive creative force in business. It builds factories, skyscrapers and railroads. It makes two blades of grass grow in the business world where only one grew before. It multiplies human wants and intensifies desires. The result is that forces man to greater consumption, hence stimulates his production to keep up with his buying desires."

"Before advertising was developed into a fine art and before it became a factor in the commercial world the business of the manufacturer and merchant was to supply the normal needs and desires of the human family; merchandising was bounded by man's necessities and by his meager knowledge of the luxuries which he deemed within his reach."

"Perhaps it would do your mother good to camp for awhile. Can't you persuade her to do so?"

"I'm trying to do that—I mean, to stop work—but she says, 'What can we do to earn a living?'"

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"She's on the chute," said Fessenden, "and everything depends upon her own action whether she takes the plunge this winter or twenty years from now. She's a strong woman,

The persons who use these Want Ads receive splendid value for their money, in most every instance. You should use them whenever you have a want.

## WANTED—Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT.—Position with good firm, have short clerical experience. Will start small. An excellent man will make good if given a chance. Can give best of references. Address "G. P. Gazette," 275-31.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for good upright piano. Old piano \$100. 275-41.

WANTED—My young man, place to work by month or year. Inquiry at 701 Grant St. 275-30.

WANTED—An opening in an office or mercantile establishment. Willing to start at the bottom, if necessary. Can make good. Excellent references. Will take a salary. Address "G. P. Gazette," 275-31.

WANTED TO RENT—33 acres, two years at 10 per cent. Security, city property, centrally located. Address "X. Y. Z. Gazette," 275-41.

WANTED TO BUY—City or a hundred Brown Leghorn pullets. Address "P. G. Gazette," 275-31.

## WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Girl for general house work, quiet morning, Gazette, D. C. W. 274-31.

WANTED—Girl to take care of house, Thorngood & Co., 274-31.

WANTED—One dining room girl, one servant, one chambermaid. Address Hotel Carlton, Elkhorn. 273-31.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Three in family. 420 N. Main St. 273-31.

WANTED—Cook and kitchen girl at Jansenville Hotel. 273-31.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Men under 35. Mail service, 1, N. S. 210 Town Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 275-31.

WANTED—Two men to saw wood. Inquiry at Gazette office after 4 o'clock. 275-31.

WANTED—Live man with good business ability to act in capacity of local manager for wholesale house. Write to "G. P. Gazette," 275-31.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell printers, engravers, motioners, everybody who wants clean hands, VANGO the perfect hand soap and household cleanser. VANGO the perfect soap and you make a quick sale. Add \$100.00 per week easily to your income. We want intelligent representatives in every shop. Enclose this for full size and particulars. Address box 50, The J. T. Robertson Co., Manchester, Conn. 273-114-99.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Jansenville Gazette, Feb. 6, 1871.—Jottings.—The train from Chicago was delayed about an hour on account of snow on the track. All other trains arrived and departed on time.

A gentleman in this city throws dice with himself whenever he wants a drink, to decide whether or not he shall indulge. He has had a run of poor luck lately and is unpleasantly effected by the consequent drouth.

The lamps for lighting the front entrance and approaches to the new court house have been erected on the pedestal at the foot of the stone staircase outside the building.

They are decidedly ornamental in appearance.

One of our lawyers recently put a handsome sign over the door of his office, but was so crowded by the rush of his customers which followed that he was obliged to take down the sign. Some of his loss for the day.

## Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

## Coasting

BILLY BLIX's father had bought him a new sled and the only thing lacking now was snow.

Day after day Billy had waited patiently for the snow to come, but somehow it always seemed to rain instead. But one night there was just a bit more of a nip in the air than usual, and with a very black sky overhead, Billy felt sure that the snow was coming at last. He pictured waking up in the morning and finding the great hill in back of his house covered with snow; then, he thought, how wonderful it would be to go whizzing down that hill on his new sled.

And sure enough, when the next morning dawned, the country all around was covered with a beautiful covering of sparkling white.

Billy's heart beat high. He just couldn't wait for breakfast. In a second his mother had bundled him up warm, and with a merry shout, he dashed through the door out into the new snow, dragging his sled after him.

He crossed the street to the house where Bennie Mills lived, and in a very short time Bennie had joined him. Away they raced up the steep hill. And then they came to the top.

"Let's hitch our sleds together,"



they were ready for the slide.

Billy sat on the front sled and Bennie close behind, and, at a given signal, away they went. Every foot they gained more speed, and half way down

the hill they were going like the wind. They shouted at the top of their voices. Billy's mother, hearing the noise, rushed to the window and waved to them as they whizzed by.

Then, in a flash, it was all over. The end of the hill had been reached.

"Oh, you go faster than an automobile, don't you?" said Bennie, as they made ready to climb the hill once more. Up they started.

"Faster than a train of cars," answered Billy, laughing with delight.

Presently they reached the top. A second start was made and once more they sped down the hill.

Bump! About half way down the hill it came, and then Billy and Bennie found themselves flying through the air. They landed in a snowdrift by the side of the road. How they laughed. They had struck a stick of wood in the road and the sleds had overturned.

Of course they did not get hurt, for the snow was very soft.

All morning long they coasted and when in the afternoon the other little girls and boys began to arrive, Billy and Bennie showed them how fast they could go with their sleds hitched together.



OPEN WINDOWS: NO COLDS.

"The Blake" open air school in Washington, D. C., where the children sit during school hours warmly clad in heavy tunics and with blankets pinned tightly around their bodies. In this unique school windows are open and no heat is provided. The children are served with hot cocoa, broth or hot milk, and, according to those in charge, the result has been increased mental and bodily vigor and the entire absence of colds. The experiment is being watched with much interest by doctors and laymen alike.

THE BLAKE

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 720 Prospect Ave., Call old 548-2 rings. 275-41.

FOR RENT—Secure fruit and truck farm just outside of city limits. Now, phone 274-31.

FOR RENT—Warehouse near business center. Three doors with elevator; 10,000 sq. ft. of floor space. F. C. Grant. 200-01 cold.

FOR RENT—Lower part of house, three baths, not in city limits. Rent reason, 100 N. First St. 271-31.

FOR RENT—Five room house and bath, two and one-half stories. Phone W. J. Hilt, 214 Riverside. 274-31.

FOR RENT—D. D. Wilson 80-acre farm in Town of Elton. Call 927-8 Main St. 273-41.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Two sets good bedsteads, one Portland cutter. Inquire new phone 941 white. 275-21.

FOR SALE—Enclosed wagon with sliding door. Enclosed glass front. In good repair, also, Wright, bath phones. 275-31.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five yards Amherst carpet, some chintz, small buffer, walnut bed, ebony desk. Call afternoon, 500 Court St. 275-31.

FOR SALE—Baby car. Nearly new. 275-31.

## FOR SALE—At a BARGAIN.

High grade upright piano. Just like new, inside and out. The attention of advanced music students is especially desired. Good work, heavy. Price now, for each and quick sale, only \$105. These piano will outwear a dozen cheap new ones. Call at 112 St. Lawrence Ave. (Near Main St.) 275-31.

FOR SALE—One Remington typewriter, No. 7. Used but a short time. Price \$4.00.

Remington Typewriter Co., 411 Jackson St. 275-31.

FOR SALE—Two men to saw wood. Inquiry at Gazette office after 4 o'clock. 275-31.

FOR SALE—Live man with good business ability to act in capacity of local manager for wholesale house. Write to "G. P. Gazette," 275-31.

FOR SALE—One outside glass show case. New phone 933 white. 275-31.

FOR SALE—One outside glass show case. New phone 933 white. 275-31.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper, for laying under carpets, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Good tight link barrels, price 75¢ each. At Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Wood pine slabs, hardwood slabs and hard maple wood sawed and delivered. Phone for prices. Both phones. White T. Becker.

FOR SALE—Scratch paper pads, good big block for 5¢ at Gazette office.

Many cases of deafness, even Deaf Mutes have been cured by Dr. J. C. Shultz, Milwaukee. Last Hunter of 214 N. First, Milwaukee, Mr. Tom Hunter, a perfectly deaf child cured by our treatment. No hearing wall. No help—no charge. Quick cures in chronic trouble. Local references given. 275-21.

MONDAY TO LOAN \$2500 on good real estate security, farm or city. W. H. Dougherty, 200 Jackson St. 200-01.

W. H. DOLLAR has opened a first class boot and shoe repair shop on Franklin St., across from the postoffice. He offers the public the guarantee of all work guaranteed at the lowest price.

YOUTH HOME or member of your family on 6 postcard. Work guaranteed. Leave orders 602 Center Ave., Bell phone 272-31.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

Deafness Cured.

Autocrat Linen, a superior linen paper, 2 doz. sheets, double; 2 doz. note size envelopes

50c boxes at 31c

Stationery Sale

324-326 Hayes Block.

Open evenings 7 to 8 o'clock.

J. P. Baker

Drug Store

Just say: "I saw it advertised in The Gazette" and the merchant will know exactly what you want.

But Not Now.

At one time tailors used to help a man to dress cheaply by taking back his old clothes. An advertisement in the London Times of November 19, 1854, states that "gentlemen can, if they choose, be dressed by contract. Two suits a year, six guineas. Extra fine quality, the very best, seven guineas. Three suits, ten guineas. Four suits 12 guineas. The old suit to be returned before a new one is obtained." Overcoats were obtainable on the same terms, and gentlemen were recommended to buy the advertiser's "Spanish cloaks of superfine blue cloth, a complete circle of nine and one-half yards, four guineas." Apparently those would never want renewing, as nothing would ever wear them out.

Forget It!

Every one ought to make it a life rule to wipe out from his memory everything that has been unpleasant, unfortunate, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. We ought to forget everything that has kept us back, has made us suffer, has been disagreeable, and never allow the hideous pictures of distressing conditions to enter our minds again. There is only one thing to do with a disagreeable, harmful experience, and that is—forget it!

New Use for the Telephone.

Caell was accustomed to hearing his mother telephone for nearly everything she needed. One day he entered the pantry a little mouse scurried across the floor. Very much frightened, he jumped up and down screaming: "Oh, mother, phone for the cat! Please phone for the cat!"—Success Magazine.

The dining room, which opens from the hall, is a long apartment furnished in light colors, and the big family of sixteen girls surrounds the one long table at whose head is Mrs. Fannie Seifer, a well-known worker at both the Central Young Women's Christian association in Chatham street and the Lawrenceville branch in Butler street in this city.

The girls' rooms are very pretty and each girl has a room to herself. A dainty paper covers the wall, each room being different. On the floor is a pretty light blocked linoleum. There is a white enamel bedstead with dresser and chair, also white, and simple white curtains hang at the windows.

On the side of the house farthest from the street is a large, roomy piazza with settees, swings and hammocks, where the visitors spend the greater part of their vacation days overlooking the gay flower beds and the distant fields.

Young Person to the Front.

The girl of the present day has really a remarkably good time, as indeed have the youth of both sexes. There is a positive cult for the young person at the present time.—London Hearth and Home.

are linked together. The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak

Scott's Emulsion

provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form.

It's the food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

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